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beet-sugar industry in California.

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SPORTS. Jeffries starts for the Coast....McCoy and O'Brien to fight in Ean Francisco...Twenty-to-one shot wins chief event by a fluke at Oakland races...Tacoma beats San Francisco 7 to 1....Cakland beats Portland 2 to 1....Ruhlin bests Jeffords in a six-round bout.

FOREIGN, BY CABLE. War between Turkey and Bulgaria seems

FOREIGN, BY CABLE. War between Turkey and Bulgaria seems near... Incidents of the Raiser's Mediterranean cruise... King Edward and his ministers alarmed at Russia's military ascendency... China on verge of throwing in her lot with Japan... Emperor of Korea in sympathy with Russians... Japs expected to attack Newchwang... dmiral Togo. to make another attempt to bottle Russian Sect. Caar to go to the front.

JAPANESE MODIFY PRESS CENSORSHIP

War News of Importance Gathered from Various Points.

Russians Anticipating an Early Attack on Newchwang. Long Delay in Military Operation Due to Climatic Conditions—A Council of War Held Yesterday at Tokio—Admiral Togo to Make Another Attempt to Bottle up Port Arthur.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TEI HAI WEI, April 6. [Exclusive Dispatch.] The Japa nese authorities having in a slight degree modified the ensorship in the war zone under their control, it is now to gather news of importance from various points which have up to the present been known to government officials only. ATTACK ON NEWCHWANG EXPECTED.

The Russians, despite their denial that Japanese have as yet ded in Manchuria, expect an éarly attack on Newchwang. Gen. Kouropatkin, Russia's commander-in-chief in the Far East, reviewed about 5000 troops on the parade ground at the latter ace today and expressed himself as entirely satisfied with their pearance and prepared for any attack the Japanese may make. avy guns have been mounted and the Lioa River mined. Gen stratovich is in immediate command of the forces at New

f the Yalu, has been burned by the Japane

The long delay in military operations has been due primarily to ditions which have made campaigning on an extensive

COUNCIL OF WAR AT TOKIO

At Tokio, today, was held an important conference, all th military authorities, including the Mikado, were pres was given out of the conclusions of the conference, it is under

proposed points without hindrance from the Port Arthur fleet. It rtained that there is now a passage of but 130 feet at the mouth of the harbor. If this can be sufficiently obstructed the Russians will be well tied up for a time.

NINTH WEEK OF THE CONFLICT.

The war has entered on its ninth week. The Japanese so far have been successful in doing considerable damage to Russia's Port Arthur fleet, but not, as some over-zealous Japanese sympathizers would have it, annihilated it. This has been proved since the arrival of Admiral Makaroff. He has put new life into the

While the censors on either side take care that no accurate information be given of the damage to the fleets since the war began, it is known that Russia has lost at least five vessels, while the Japanese dry docks are said to be almost full of damaged ships.

GENERAL EASTERN. Senator Button sentenced to six months in fall and to pay fine of 13500....Five perish in flames at Mt. Vernon, N. Y...Fire in. New Tork subway....Mormon conference at Salt Lake-President Smith issues statement denying that church issues statement denying that church is violating laws relative to polygamy. Injunction against Northern Securities Company sought.....Staemship companies to abandon speculation in Sicily lemons....Change of sentiment in orange trade in New York-Feeling against agency passing away....California wools bring good prices in Boston. On the land the Japanese, without serious conflicts, have enkilled by the Japanese fire and when the order to retreat came those without horses naturally fell into the hands of the enemy.

THE OPPOSING FORCES.

The Japanese have 25,000 troops in motion and 75,000 more under arms in garrisons and other points of concentration. As to the Russian force, no accurate account can be given, but that it is over 200,000 there is no doubt. The Siberian Railroad seems to be working well and reports say that at least 5000 troops are transported daily.

There was a report that the Japanese had landed a force at Takushan, Manchuria, to the east of Newchwang. This the Russians emphatically deny.

SKIRMISH AT PING YANG.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—PM.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—A. S.
Cheesebrough of this city, who returned today from the Orient, was in Ping Yang. Korea, Pebruary 23, when the first skirmish occurred between Cossacks and the Japanese. He said that Ping Yang was at that time garrisoned by 1606 Japanese. On the date named, thirty-seven mounted Cossacks, headed by an officer, rode up to the walls of the city and many shots were exchanged. The Cossacks retreated under the fire and were pursued for some distance by Japanese cavalry. It was learned that the Cossacks were excerting a Russian in telligence officer, who was making, sketches.

All of the missionaries from the surrounding country had sought safety

TN SYMPATHY WITH RUSSIA

HIS POSITION.

Says Japs Are Trying to Apply to Kerea the Policy Which the Brit-ish Have Adepted in India—Rus-

IST THE ASSOCIATED PRISS-P M.)
PORT ARTHUR, April 6.—The A sociated Press correspondent has had an interview with a high personage closely connected with the Emperor of Kores and who left his native land be cause of the administrative reforms introduced through the influence of the Japanese. Apparently reflecting the views of the Emperor, this personage

"I saw the Japanese action. It is an attempt to apply to Korea the pel-icy which the British have adopted in India. My country has reason to sympathize with the Russians, know-

do not care for expense as long as we are successful. The Japanese in-tend to force the surrender of Port Arthur in a very short time by a com-bined attack of land and sea forces. We then hope to force Russia out of

soon hope to have an equally large force in Manchuria. "Our cavalry is not the weak point in our army. On the contrary, I consider it equal to that of Russia, and the statement of Grover

000 on the war."

DALKAN WAR ON THE TAPIS.

tions Between Turkey and Bulgaria About to be Broken.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) VIENNA, April 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Sofia correspond-ent of the Tageblatt wires that diplomatic relations between Turkey and Bulgaria are liable Turkey and Bulgaria are liable to be broken off any day. Pre-mier Petkoff, he says, after a conference with Prince Ferdi-nand yesterday, telegraphed M. Natchovich, the Bulgarian en-voyi at Constantinople, to leave the Turkish capital today if the Turce-Bulgarian agreement was Turgo-Bulgarian agreement was not signed.

GUARDS REINFORCED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME)
SOFIA, April &—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] The Bulgarian ministry has decided to further reinforce the guards on the fron-tier, believing that a Turkish invasion is imminent. Three hundred and sixty lieutenants have been appointed to fill vacancies in increased forces. Reports from Macedonian prov-inces where the Turks are bus-iest in their preparations, stat-ed that the villagers have been forbidden to go to work in the fields. This is done to keep knowledge of the Turkish prep-arations from the natives. The reports add that the revolution-

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BRYAN'S OPINION. hich have the declared Judge Parker was 1 apent \$500,000.

HEARST TURNED DOWN. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEWARK, April 6.—[Exclusive Dis patch.] Democratic primaries in Essex county today resulted in the defeat of Hearst's adherents by five to one, and in Newark the proportion was much higher.

BILL DEVERY TALKS.
SAYS PARKER WILL DO.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NEW YORK, April 6.—[Exclusion of the control of the con NEW YORK, April 6.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) William S. 'Deverey, who has been resting since last election day, stepped into the political arena once more this afternoon in an interview, in which he discussed the Parker and Hagrat Presidential booms, the police situation and pretty much everything else of current interest. He announced, too, that he would take part in the coming campaign, but "will not juggle as many hails as I did last year."

"I have been taking a good long rest in Atlantic City," Devery began. "I was there five weeks, and I had never before been out of town for more than a month. I haven't been playing politics, but I've kept track of the political situation and I've got an idea of two.

"This Parker boom is all right.

"This Parker boom is all right. Parker's a good man, a broad-gauge man, and he would make a good run. I don't say I'm for him yet. That's to come later, but I have got nothing against him."
"Aren't you opposed to Hill?"
"Yes, I am," Devery replied. "But. Parker sin't Hill. Every tub must stand on its own bottom. There is a big difference between the two men. Parker is a great judge. Hill is a peanut politician. He has got a feather in his brain. He din't start the Parker boom. He saw how the gale was blowing and he chased it and got carried along with it. Hill has tried to be State leader for twen-

THE VERY LATEST.

ANXIETY FOR COSSACKS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEWCHWANG, April 6.-[Exch

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ments making for the Masandong road

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RUSSIAN LINE OF DEFENSE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEWCHWANG, April 6.-[Excl

CZAR'S FAITH IN AMERICANS. BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES;
ST. PETERSBURG, April 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An utterance made by the Car is circulated which is likely to the state of the state

is likely to stop the agitation against America. When informed of the resolve of eight Russian merchants to boycott American merchandise, the

lefeated at Chongju.

cape fight or capture.

"Well, I'll vote and perhaps I'll jug-gle two or three balls. Last year I tried to juggle a whole lot and I made a mess of it."

"Oh, I don't know. I'm willing to give the young man a chance before judging him. He's only been in office three months. Give him a chance, I

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, April 6.—[Exclusion of the control of th bispatch.] From present indications the New York delegation to the State convention to elect delegates at large the National Democratic convention will be controlled by Charles F. durphy. He already has delegates with in National Democratic Convention will be controlled by Charles F. hild in Manhattan, Bronx, Queens and Richmond, and has seventeen of the twenty-one district leaders in fa-per of non-instruction of delegates.

convention was that Parker ld be New York's candidate, he

rould be willing to abide by it.

The reason for this defection in tings is easid to be the growing skepleism among leaders as to the possidity of any reward for supporting tecarren and Hill for Parker's sake.

"We haven't any chance for Federal

e," one of them was quoted as say.

"even if Parker is made Presitt. Besides that, he is not even

ances will eddy around the President who is an aspirant to succeed himself. He but ill suits his own party, but cir-cumstances compel them to take him; to stand or fall with them. He ill suits to stand or fall with them. He ill suits
the sober conservative solid classes
who love their country, who cling to
its orderly conditions and who detest
both the wastefulness of which the
administration is justly accused, and
the sensational and spectacular which
Mr. Roosevelt embodies more than
any other public man of the time, and
as far as the Presidency is concerned,
of any other time.

"Mr. McClellan would make a splendid nominee; would warm up the boys
immensely and would win the election,
but we do not accept the dictum that
Judge Parker would not, in other ways,
prove a very strong candidate.

"Mr. Hearst has not much more
chance of being nominated than be
has of being carried to heaven in a
wicker handbasket by Mr. Bryan."

aive Dispatch.] Members of the Dem-ocratic State Central Committee me ocratic State Central Committee methere this afternon to fix the time and place for the State Sonvention and to select temporary officers. The Hearst men to test their strength in the convention made up a slate as follows: Ex-Mayor Moore of Youngstown, chairman; Sloane Gordon of Hamilton, for secretary, and John Dugan of Kenton, for sergeant-at-arms. The anti-Hearst crowd, led by Charles Salen. Tom Johnson's political manager, was working with Louis Berbard. McLean's representative, and named Sentor Houck of Mt. Vernon for chairman, and Jos Goldson of Cleveland for scrgeant-at-arms. The secretaryship was left open. It is concluded that Johnson will oppose Hearst in the convention at Columbus, which is set for May 24 and 25.

REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN.

AT NATIONAL CONVENTION. MASHINGTON, April 6.—That Sectional Operatory Washington, April 6.—That Sectional Operatory Presidence of the Republican National Convention is practically settled. It is also settled that Senator Spooner of Wisconsia or Speaker Connor will be permanent chairman, thus giving a geographical balance to the convention. Senator Beveridge of Indiana and Congressman Cousins of Iowa are expected to make speaches seconding the nomination of President Roosevelt by Senator Chauncey M. Depew.

It is not believed here that Mr. Root will consent to the use of his name as Republican candidate for Governor of New York. He has no wish to return to public office.

Car said:

"Such a policy would be an expression of mistaken patriotism. The great American nation cannot seriously think of befriending Japan at the expense of peace-loving Russia. Attacks upon Russia published in American papers cannot and must not be regarded as expressing the will of the American people."

JAIL FOR BURTON. RUSSIA HARD PRESSED.

BERLIN, April 6.—[Exclusive Dis-atch.] The Lokal Anseiger says the patch.] The Lokal Anseiger says the situation in Asia is developing most unfavorably to Russia, and asserts that powerful influences both at home and abroad are being brought to bear on the Czar to seize the first opportunity which a Russian military yietory would afford to restore Manchuria to China and conclude peace with Japan.

HELD UP BY THE BAYAN.

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.N. 7

LONDON, April 7.—The Times' cor respondent, who is cruising in the vi-cinity of Port Arthur, cabling con-cerning the hold-up of his vessel by a Russian warship, says it was the ar-mored cruiser Bayan, flying the flag of Vice-Admiral Makaroff, which ANSAS CITY (Mo.) April 4.—A special to the Star from St. Louis suys: "United States Senator Josph R. Burton of Kansas, recently sovicted of receiving fees illegally own the Rialio Grain and Securities suppany, as their attorney, was today iven a sentence of six months in Jall and was fined \$2500 by Judge Adams, the United States District Court re."

Senator Burton, who had not taken his excert from the court and who had acarcely moved as he supported him-scarce by the chair back, turned and sat down, with his head bowed and his eyes on the floor.

Attorney Krum immediately filed a bill of exceptions in the case and of exception in the case and of Vice-Admiral Maxaron, which chased and later searched his steamer. He says the Bayan shows the scars of the damage recently inflicted upon her by the Japanese, but that she is a fine ship and well bandled. "In overhauling us," he says, "her officers and crew appeared a little finely drawn,

but they, nevertheless, were of goo material."

The correspondent of the Times at Chefoo, cabling Wednesday, says the Russians captured two sples at New chwang who were in possession of the plans of the new fortifications. lety here regarding the safety of Gen. nko's Cossacks, who were

SIGHTED THE ENEMY.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.7

PORT ARTHUR, April 7.—The Ruin an atempt to cut northeast through sian battleship Peresviet reports that she sighted the enemy today in Kwang ought to have crossed the river be-tween Wiju and Sekuchan, Thursday. JAPANESE TRANSPORTS SIGHTED IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) SEOUL, April 6, 8 p.m.—An Amer-

Probably they were unable to go through as planned, because of the Japanese movement southwest from Kusong, which was then so ican missionary who has returned from Northern Korea reports having well advanced that the Russians must seen a fleet of forty transports, some of which were very large, off Haija. fifty miles north of Chemulpo. It is have been forced into the mountains directly south of Wiju. It is now befifty miles north of Chemulpo. It is supposed that the transports are carrying a part of the second Japa-ness army, the first three divisions of which are said to be destined to land the Yalu River, in which event there

CZAR GOING TO THE FRONT. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BERLIN, April 6, [Exclusive D NEWCHWANG, April 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Japanese will not be opposed at the mouth of the Yalu, the Russian military board having decided that a successful defense of the northwest bank would be impossible against the Japanese navy. Since Thursday the enemy's gunboats have been patroling the river north within five miles of Antung. They have three gunboats and two small cruisers protecting the mouth of the Yalu. The Russian line of defense is inland fifteen miles, and in the opinion of Gen. Linevitch is strong enough from Antung to Fungh Wang to defeat any frontal attack by the Japanese army now in Northwestern Kores. BERLIN, April 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dispatches received in Berlin from Russia report that it is stated that the Czar is about to proceed to the seat of war. For the time being, however, His Majesty will only proceed as far as Irkutsk, where he will await the final disappearance of snow before entering Manchuria. The fact that the statement in the Russian press that part of the Czar's private police have already been ordered to Irkutsk has been allowed to pass without contradiction is regarded here as confirmation of the report. The semi-official Post, in reproducing this dismetch, points out that there would be nothing extraordinary in Nicholas II nothing extraordinary in Nicholas going to the seat of war. On the cotrary, it would be in accordance with the Russian custom, the Caar general taking the field with his army.

NO PROTEST FROM JAPAN. BERLIN, April 6.-[Exclusive Dis patch.] No protest has been received paten.] No protest has been received here from Japan against the sale of the Fuerst Bismarch to a firm dealing in Russia's interests. It is considered that if the occasion should demand it. Japan is desirous of exercising the same right to purchase vessels abroad.

RUSSIAN NAVAL PATROL [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] LONDON, April 6.—The Telegraph LONDON, April 6.—The Telegraph's Wei Hai Wei correspondent, cabling under date of April 6, says Russian warships are patroling the Gaif of Pe-Chi-Li, and that the London Times' steamer was stopped thirty miles outside of Port Arthur today and searched.

The Standard's Tien-Tsin correspondent says Paul Lessar, Russian Minister to China, has protested to the Chinese government against the presence of Japanese instructors with the Chinese army which he regards as a violation of neutrality.

JAPANESE SQUADRONS.

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(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—PA.)

LONDON, April S.—The Telegraph's

Seoul correspondent says he learns
from a Japanese who participated in
the attacks on Port Arthur that the
Japanese fleet is divided into seven
squadrons. Four of these are watching Port Arthur, the fifth patrols the
Korean coast and the sixth and
seventh cruise between Viadivostok
and North Japan. Two torpede boats
were damaged in the engagements,
but otherwise the fleet was little injured. The damages to the Japanese
cruisers Iwate and Yoshino has been
repaired and the vessels have joined
the fleet.

LECTURED, THEN SENTENCED. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.) ST. LOUIS, April 6.—Senator Burtonery, Judge Chester H. Krum, came into the United States District Court at 12:20 o'clock. A case was being tried and Judge Adams granted a receptions which was filed today is a voluminous document, comprising more than 500 pages of typewritten matter. It is a complete transcript of the proceedings of the trial and will be used by the United States Court of Appeals in reviewing the case. The bill of exceptions filed for a new trial and for arrest of judgment. The court, after being reviewing the motions, overarised them both, and then said to the faright of the proceedings by Judge Elmer M. Adams, before whom the case was tried in the defendant: United States District Court of Appeals in the MUSCOVITE TRIUMPH DREADED BY BRITISH. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

anything to say as to should not be passed and evidently suppressing . Senator Burton sloon both hands on a chair for Burton is identical with the amount, which, according to the evidence, he received from the Rialto Grain and Security Company. Side the sanger of the

cles generally feel that the Muscovites are preparing of military advance that will prove perilous to the
interests of many states, particularly
the British Empire. The Slavs are
conceived to face an ordeal which will
show what position they are destined
to occupy in the world.

It is admitted that they began the
struggle with the Japs handicapped
in almost every respect, except that
of lavish supply of men. It is taken
for granted that the Russian civil asd ministration is corrupt and its army
disorganized, while the transpert
problem it has to solve is regarded
as the most difficult ever faced by a
nation in war. Not only is the Transsiblerian Railway a single line lying
across interminable wastes, and meuaced at many points by bandits, but
it is also broken in two by Lake Bai-

perforce go around the lake; part of the way by rall and the remainder on foot or by wagon. Furthermore, the Russian army, like the Russian navy, is heterogeneous, even the officers of-ten being strangers to each other.

On the other hand, the Japanese problem of transport is compara-tively simple. Its navy is homog-eneous and its army goes into action firmly knit and without the slightest change from the entablished system of peace times. Its whole artillery is equipped with quick-firing field guns.

CHINESE ON VERGE OF HELPING JAPAN.

WOULD SAVE CHICAGO BANDITS.

SAN DIEGO, April 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] M. B. Sherman, who 'has been sending out circular letters to the Illinois newspapers urging that sentence of the Chicago carbarn bandits be changed from death to life imprisonment, is associated with Ed Hammack in the job-printing business. He is the son of the late ex-Mayor Sherman. He says he has been strbigly influenced by the reported utterance of Jalier Whitman that he could make good men of the young bandits if given time. A personal letter was sent to Gov. Yates of Illinois asking him to intercede, But he has not yet made reply. A well-known worker along humanitarian lines wrote Sherman that there is little chance of success in his efforts, for the reason that public opinion is strongly aroused against the prisoners. BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

Beach.] Authoritative reports from the Far East reach certain members of the Berlin diplomatic corps to the effect that China is on the verge of throwing in its iot with Japan. They affirm that the coalition will be deferred only until the first decisive defeat of Russia on land, perhaps not even as long as that. Anti-Russian feeling is described as have. ar safe passport to private thrift.

be humiliation attending your conon and the statutory disqualifican resulting therefrom, which for incapacitate you from holding office of honor, trust or profit unthe government of the United sa, are in themselves heavy punsent for your offenses, and leave little in the way of severity which is neither my pleasure nor purso impose any unnecessary punsent. I think the majesty of law be sufficiently vindicated, and the way in the way of severity which is neither my pleasure nor purso impose any unnecessary punsent. I think the majesty of law passed, as it is, on any one of the six of the indictment on which you convicted.

Is neither my pleasure nor pursent and the bidding was lively, be sufficiently vindicated, and the welfare sufficiently sufficientl will be deferred only until the first decisive defeat of Russia on land, perhaps not even as long as that. Anti-Russian feeling is described as having reached an uncontrollable pitch in Peking, where the authorities are gradually permitting themselves to be convinced that now is the time to cast off the Russian yoke. Japan is not enthusiastic with re-gard to China's support, realizing that it will entail embarrassing inter-

GEN. KACHTALINKY'S REPORT. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)
ST. PETERSBURG, April 6.-"All is quiet on the Yalu," is the report which Gen. Kachtalinky telegraphe April 5 to Gen. Kouropatkin, who forwarded the message to the Emperor.

The report added that an exchange

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The stores of a Russian village near Yongampho, south of Wiju on the Yalu River, Korea, have been wrecked and burned by a detachment of Japanese infantry numbering 300 men.

Gen. Kachtalinky also reported that opposite Turmitchen, on the Island of Matuzeo, in the Yalu River, some Russian volunteers had a skirmish with a Japanese outpost from Wiju. There were no easualties on the Russian side. Six Japanese were killed. MORALES PORESTALLS JIMINEZ.

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CAPE HAYTIEN, April & President Morales of Santo Dominge has arrived here on his way to Port Au Prince to request that the government of Haytil prevent Gen. Jiminez from landing war supplies on Haytien soil. It is reported that Gen. Jiminez's departure from the scene of his operations was for the purpose of seeking money supplies, and that report says he will return in a few days. Before leaving, Gen. Jimines left Gen. Demetrio Rodrigues in command of the revolutionary troops. Gen. Clons Navarro has been captured and is imprisoned at Monte Cristi. President Morales says that he greatly fears Gens. Gueillto and Pichardo, who were advancing with strong forces.

DISCREDIT DUTY ON PETROLEUM DISCREDIT. DUTY ON PETROLEUM
LONDON, April 6.—The report that
a duty on petroleum will be one of the
new features of the forthcoming budget is discredited here. The Standard
and Vacuum Oil companies' representatives have heard nothing of the subject, while the Scotch oil interests, who
would be most benefited by such a
duty, declare there is no foundation
for the report. Those who are in the
trade do not believe that any Chancellor of the Exchequer would propose
a duty which would prove so unpopular.

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HE'S GONE TO KOREA

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HE ASSOCIATED PRESS P.M.)
FLE, April 4—The Associate
day received from the Mayo
a telegram warning laboring

gan delivering the sentence to be imposed. The court said:

"After a fair and impartial trial by a jury of exceptional intelligence, you have been found guilty of the offenses charged in the indictment against you.

"A motion for a new trial in your behalf has aftorded me an opportunity to carefully review and consider the evidence. As a result of this, I am satisfied that the jury reached the jurs and true result. The evidence abundantly warranted their verdict, and I find no reason, either, in the law governing the case for disturbing it.

"Your conviction necessarily results in your punishment. Its importance, in my opinion, is not confined to its effect upon you. Your exalted station in life and the character of your offense gives unusual significance to your conviction. It demonstrates that the law of the land is equal to any emergency, and that it can be administered regardless of the personality or station of the accused. It also demonstrates to all the people that public office cannot be prostituted to self-serving purposes, and that public office is not a sure or safe passport to private thrift. "The humillation attending your conviction and the statutory disqualifications resulting therefrom, which forever incapacitate you from holding any office of honor, trust or profit under the government of the United States, are in themselves heavy punishment for your offenses, and leave but little in the way of severity which could be added.

"It is neither my pleasure nor purpose to impose any unnecessary punishment. I think the majesty of law will be sufficiently vindicated, and the public welfare sufficiently safeguarded by imposing a single sentence, warranted, as it is, on any one of the six counts of the indictment on which you were convicted.

"This sentence will be that you be confined in the Iron County Jall for a

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NEW YORK DELEGATES. CONTROLLED BY MURPHY.

Murphy said today that he had not changed his mind about the policy of instructing the delegates for Parker, nor had he changed his mind about Cleveland being the most available man. He believed that the national convention should select a candidate unfettered by State instructions, he said, but if the sentiment of the convention was the Parker.

OHIO DEMOCRATS.
JOHNSON AGAINST HEARST. COLUMBUS (O.) April 6.-(Exc

WOULD SAVE CHICAGO BANDITS.

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enson and Hyde as Land

tter's Stenographer Gives

Bandit is Fatally Shot.

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FRANCISCO, April 6.—Sensatestimony was given today in
aring before United States Com-

belle A. Cartia, who was sten-ber for Hyde from October, 1897, maber, 1899, was the chief wit-and her evidence went to show additional to the companion of the diarram of the companion of the the alleged companion to de-

in the alleged conspiracy to de-d the government. She declared Hyde and Benson employed "dum-" to make out applications for ol lands and that the colored jani-

farion Doyle, who succeeded is as Hyde's stenographer,

E ARIZONA EXHIBIT.

LANT GUS AND GEORGE.

RS BEAT THEIR GIRLS.

Because two young women of rejected their suits, Gus Wills orge Grass masked themselves ountered the girls on their way a entertainment last night and em with whips. The cowardly aged suitors followed the girls the distance, slashing them as

TOCSON HOLD-UP FAILS.

If Direct wire to the times;
CSON (Ariz.) April 6—A lone
is made a daring attempt to hold
limits gambling hall on Broadway
idinght last night. He was shot
the proprietor before he could
cut his plans, and will die. The
two was masked, entered the
by the front door. His revolver
almed straight at Hunt as he
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lined straight at Hunt as he has but, notwithstanding this limit drew his own revolver and instant had winged his man, where staggered out the door, builet in his side, while those tables and the men standing surprised by Hunt's quick gun blowed him out.

TORS WANT MANAGER

PRANCISCO, April 6.—In the of liabilities and assets of

or habilities and assets of trapt Nevada Mercantile Com-ed in the United States Dis-art today, the following item, "Claim against F. W. Weitzen-mar president and manager of poration, for money misap-ted by him, estimated at about

The creditors claim that the creditors claim that the left for Korea last De-According to the schedule of a liabilities, the debts of the will be liquidated and a numeray of creditors be satisfied. The places the liabilities at \$10, the total value of the assets

cock in the Hyde and land conspiracy case. Belle A. Curtis, who was sten-

Fraud Manufacturers.

Hot Testimony.

Mrs. Botkin's Case.

AFFIDAVITS

Endowed with character, individuality and QUALITY.SUCH IS THE

LAKE TRAFFIC OPENS. Lake traffic between Chicago and

the steamer Atlanta of the Good

rich line. The boat encountered lit-

tle ice and arrived at the east shore

on schedule time. An attempt was

later made to reach Muskegon, where the harbor is still full of ice.

DIED COMING TO CALIFORNIA Edith Truax, daughter of a promi-nent Chicagoan, died at San Antonio oday, while en route to California.

MIRACLE IN POLITICS. IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
TERRE HAUTE (Ind.) April 6-

Exclusive Dispatch.] Strother Pieron has been nominated by the Pro-

son has been hominated by the tro-hibitionists for Mayor of the city. Pierson was formerly proprietor of a saloon which gave the police much trouble. Finally, Pierson killed a man

trouble. Finally, Pierson Killed a man in the place, was tried for murder, pleaded self-defense and was acquitted. The saloon, of course, ceased to exist after the fatality. Following the trial, Pierson joined the Prohibition ranks.

OLD PAVORITE STILL PAVORED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMER.)
GALESBURG (III.) April 6.—[Ex-

GALESBURG (III.) April 6.—(Ex-clusive Dispatch.) Mrs. Julia Carney, whose poem, "Little Drops of Water, Little Grains of Sand," is recited and sung in all civilized countries of the world, celebrated her Sist birthday, to-

COURT HAS HEMORRHAGE

clusive Dispatch.] Justice Benjamin D. Magruder of the Illinois Supreme

Court was attacked wind a violent hemorrhage of the nose last night and it was feared he would die before med-

SPRINGFIELD (III.) April 6.—[Ex-

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PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST

C HICAGO, April 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The temperature today exceeded the normal point by degs. The maximum was 57 degs.; minimum, 43. The mild weather was general in the lake region. Shifting of the wind to the northwest tonight is likely to bring a touch of cooler

in frequently instructed to bring friends to apply for school lands for own use and they were then to a neighboring notary to MIDDLE WEST TEMPERATURES Alpena, 34; Bismarck, 44; Cairo, 56; Cheyenne, 34; Cincinnati, 52; Cleveland, 49; Concordia, 58; Davenport, 56; Denver, 48; Des Moines, 58; Detroit, 44; Dodge City, 64; Dubuque, 54; Duluth, 42; Edmonton, 42; Escanaba, 38; Grand Rapids, 46; Green Bay, 44; Helena, 36; Huron, 52; Indianapolis, 54; Kansas City, 60; Marquette, 36; Memphis, 56; Milwaukee 46; Minnedosa, 26; North Platte, 60; Omaha, 62; Rapid City, 49; St. Louis, 56; St. Paul, 50; Saint Marie, 38; ringfield, Ill., 54; Springfield, Mo., 60; Wichita, 62,

ins to Hyde and Benson were often to at the same time. She said that plan of Hyde and Benson, was to a these school lands in Oregon and Bornia transferred to forest recess, with the assistance of corrupt amment officials. When the lands so transferred the assigneed of school land scrip had the privilege schanging their holdings for more sale lands outside the reservation. Homas McCusker, freight agent of Bouthern Pacific at Portland, Or., filled that he had secured many apations of school lands in Oregon for H. Schneider, who was Hyde's IlcCusker said he received pay his services, but he did not know the was engaged in an illegal inch. GEN. OSBORNE'S WILL. The will of the late Gen. Thomas Osborne was filed for probate today A jeweled shield, presented to Ger Osborne by the government of the Ar-gentine Republic, in recognition of his good offices in the settlement of the oundary dispute between Chile and

HEAVYWEIGHT RULING. Justice McIntosh of Barrington known as the "fighting justice" left THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]
COTT (Aris.) April 6.—Private received here today state that tors of the St. Louis Exposivoted to set aside five acres unds for a mining eamp. The be named the Great Peck, soperty in this county, and it wed to make it the most realithe history of world's fairs. Denditure of \$100,000 will be infin the production and it is ed to sink a shaft 400 feet deep, stall a hoist, mill and other many. The ore for use will be obten the Missouri lead mines. known as the "fighting justice" left his bench today to quell a fight started in court by lawyers and a wit-ness. The justice has one eye com-pletely closed, Attorney Benjamin Thompson is in the same predicament and George Magee's face is badly lac-erated. Charles Blair, a Lakeview pub-lisher, escaped with several scratches.

The telegram was sent by messenger over the ice to St. Michael, thence by telegraph to Dawson and on by way of Ashcroft, B. C., to Seattle. The dis-

patch follows: NOME (Alaska) March 39, via St.

BOTH IN LOVE AND TROUBLE.

CHINKS COUNTERFEIT COIN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] SEATTLE, April 6.—Counterfel

half and quarter dollars are being mahufactured in China and shipper through Seattle into the United States

IN SAFE KEEPING AT LAST.

Magruder was very weak today, but is believed to be out of danger. tober 3, 1903, and who made a sensa-tional escape from the detectives as the train was coming to a stop in the depot at Philadelphia, whither he was being taken. Under various aliases, the best known being Hammond, he has oper-ated from one end of the country to the other. It was alleged that when ap-prehended in Denver he had been guilty of robberies in excess of \$500,000.

NOME (Alaska) March 38, via St. Michael and Ashcroft—Organized labor in this city desires to spread broadcast the news that there are enough skilled mechanics and laborers in all branches here to care for all the work on hand. The need is for capital and business men of ability. The country offers more opportunity for them than ever before.

W. H. BARD, Mayor. NOT WANTED IN KANSAS CITY.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS P.M.]
KANSAS CITY, April & Albert & KANSAS CITY, April &—Albert & Bell is not accused of any crime in Kansas City, but he served a term in the Jefferson City penitentiary for a daring mail-pouch robbery in the /Union station here. He is accused of mail-pouch robberies in various easiern cities. He gained notoriety last October by a sensational escape from two deputy United States Marshals who were taking him from Denver, where he had been arrested, to Philadelphia, for trial for an alleged robbery. When the party had nearly reached their destination, Bell jumped from a rapidlymoving train. Nothing had been heard of him until today. CÉLOROFORM SURE WAY OUT.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—It was cries of the young women atassistance, and Wills and
fied, making good their escape,
sung women were Mary Crum
yadie Hagenrader. Both enjoy
int reputations in Sanger, and
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brought to jail today and charged
battery.

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COON (Ariz.) April 6.—A lone
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SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—It was in
seamed today from the officers of the
steamer City of Para that Edouració in
was extradited from here to be tried
for forgery, had committed suicide on
the southern voyage. Herrera was a
young man of good family and his
people had settled his case with the
south as a prisoner. On the ocean,
Herrera became infatuated with a
lady passenger, who repelled his advances. One morning, he was found
dead outside the door of her state-oom.
He had drank the contents of a cottle
of chloroform.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Remains Shipped to St. Louis. Donald F. Parmer, a young Chicago merchant who died in this city two days ago, were shipped today to St. Louis, his birthplace.

Baggageman Fatally Deranged.
OAKLAND, April 6.—Joseph Augustus, aged 27 years, committed suicide today by shooting himself. He had been employed by the Southern Pacificas baggageman at the Oakland Mole. It is thought that he was temporarily deranged.

It is Certain She is Dead.

SAN FRANCISCO, April & Lily Moore, a professional nurse, has just died from the effects of poison administered by herself, but whether by accident or with suicidal intent remains for a Coroner's jury to decide.

through Seattle into the United States. The imitation is very nearly perfect. The coin is of the standard grade of fineness, the weight is from one to ten grains short and the design is almost perfect. The irregularities are so slight that some of them cannot be detected without the sid of a magnifying glass and none of them can be noticed unless a bogus coin is placed side by side with a genuine one. The counterfeits were first noticed about a month ago, when one of the Seattle banks sent a small amount of money to the sub-treasury at San Francisco and it was declared to be spurious. The Secret Service officials declare that there is no one on the coast who is capable of making a coin as nearly perfect as these and that there is not the slightest doubt that they are made in China. Got the Wrong Indian.

Orr Het Springs Burned. UKIAH, April 6.—The Orr Hot Springs, a summer resort eleven miles east of this city, was burned last night. The fire started in the hotel and spread to the cottages. The total loss is \$20,000, partly insured.

POLICE CAPTURE ALBERT BELL.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] Will Take Post-graduate Course. Will Take Post-graduate Course.

STOCKTON, April 6. — John ("Cockie") Fitzgerald, a graduate of the Ione Reform School, was today sentenced by Judge Nutter to pay a fine of \$250 or serve 125 days in jail for attempting to stab a Chinaman. He went to jail. Fitzgerald was charged with assault to murder, but pleaded guilty on the charge being reduced to assault. TACOMA, April 6.—Albert E. Beil, alias James E. Butler, wanted by governments of the United States, France and England for the crime of mail robbery, and in Kaness for defrauding the Kansas City National Bank of \$100,000, was arrested here today, made a daring break for liberty by jumping off a sixty-foot embankment, was recaptured and finally landed safely in jail.

John Quinn Will Go Back.
SACRAMENTO, April 6.—Gov. Partoday honored a requisition from The creditors claim that agreed and finally landed safely in jail.

When searched, a number of letters, all addressed to Portland, Or., merchants from points along the Seattle and International Railroad in this State and British Columbia were the found in his possession, all containing checks or money orders. When closery, to Ogden. Guestoned Bell stated that he and his companion had stolen a mail poucher, to Ogden, or of whom, from a truck in front of the Seattle depot last Sunday morning and had secured \$1700 in checks and money or clerk, \$700 of which they had converted into cash.

It is alleged that Bell is the same hundred series in the Governor of Utah and issue warrant for the return of John Quien Will Go Back.

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INVESTMENT—Home Telephone Securities.

L. TORRANCE, 705 Trust Buildi trainload of six cars of Sacramento Valley products for the St. Louis fair. The train was dispatched by the Sacramento Valley Development Associa-tion, and speeches were made by W. S. Daily Excursions to

Sarching for Revenue Cutter.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—The revenue cutter Daniel Manning, Capt. Tuttle, has left this port to search for the overdue schooner Kakilua, now out twenty-nine days from Puget Sound, for this port, with a cargo of 95,600 feet of lumber. The Kallua is believed to have suffered more or less severely in the early March gales of Cape Flattery. She is a four-master and one of the best of the coasting fleet.

Orchard Blessom Festival.

SAN JOSE, April 6.—Arrangements for the big orchard blessom day featival temorrow in this city have all been completed by the Woman's Club, the promotor of the enterprise. The celebration will be the host unfique, ever held here, and many thousands of people from the bay section and elsewhere are expected. Hundreds are remaining over from yesterday's Saratoga day f stival. Among the features will be artillery from the Presidie.

Escaped Prisoner Not Yet Caught.

Eppingers Must Stand Trial.

SAN FRANCISCO, April & Jacob and Herman Eppinger, the former grain merchants, indicted by the grand jury, must stand trial in the Superior Court. Judge Lawler today dirallowed the demurrers to the informations and ordered the defendants to plead. The first trial will take place in the latter part of May, the time to be determined riext Saturday. They are charged separate, and will be tried so.

California Lower Missens Fauna UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA April 6.-Dr. John C. Merriam, assist-

Germs at the Telephone.

SAN FRANCISCO, April. 6.—The Board of Health has begun a crusade againstt germs and bacteria by securing "asy, bo" from a dosen or more public telephone transmitters. The "awabs" were obtained by the district health officer, and were turned over to the City Bacteriologist, who will make cultures of them to determine the presence of disease germs. Should he find tubercular or other germs present, the health board will endeavor to secure the passage of an ordinance requiring telephone companies to install antiseptic contrivances on the transmitters. The board has also ordered lung-testing machines to be taken out of penny arcades, as dangerous, in transmitting disease by contact.

Sheets Musband and Child.

Shoots Husband and Child. Shoots Husband and count.

HANFORD, April 6.—Mrs. John Rea shot her husband and eighteen-monthsold child last night. The child died from its wound today. Rea may recover. Rea was also cut in the cheek

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April 6.—Dr. John C. Merriam, assistant professor of paleontology and historical geology in the University of California, has just published a bulletin entitled "A Note on the Jauna of the Lower Miocene of California." He shows that the California Miocene is separable into at least two divisions, on the basis of the geological range of faunas.

Germs at the Telephone.

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April 6.—The

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nest curtains come in five different styles and dot effects, figured atterns. They have a wonderfully attractive appearance and are cer-gain at II a pute.

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\$3.00 to \$3.25 Couch Covers \$2.50.

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Regularly 25c-full size bottle

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Rubber Sponges-Regularly Me; special 3 days 18c-For bath or toilet-purposes these are

Los Angeles Public Building Bill Strikes a Snag.

Speaker Obstinately Refuses to Let it Come up.

Anti-Mormon Protest House and Senate Work.

INY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, April 6 .- [Excluaive Dispatch.] The Los Angeles pub-lic building bill, in spite of all the elements of merit that it contains, Ground and has already passed

As has been explained in these dis-siches before, early this session, the ouse leaders agreed among them-dives that they would allow no public building legislation or river and harbor legislation to go through the House at this session of Congress. This agreement was reached because It was believed that the United States

that selections be made in the State and Territory in which the land relin-quished is situated. This amendment

sight factories, one of which is not in operation.

The factories built in California have been so large that it has taken some time to bring the producing area up to the point of furnishing a sufficient supply of beets. In this way California draw on her future resources. There has been no pronounced tendency to build hew factories fecently. While there are several places in the State anxious to establish factories, the general tendency of public sentiment has been in favor of fully providing for the factories now in existence.

Sugar production is becoming an established business, much as it is in the older countries of Europe. The former are accustomed to sugar-beet growing, and take it as part of their life work. In California the industry

except for land relinquished in the State. It was provided further that the amendment shall not affect the agreement entered into by the Secretary of the Interior in regard to the San Francisco Mountain Reservation. The section of the bill relating to railroad-land grants was amended so that it provides that no forest reservation shall hereafter be created covering any lieu land or any lands within the place or indemnity limits of any railroad land grant, or any platted village, town or city. The Secretary of the Interior is authorised to ascertain in all lands within such reservations, which are chiefly valuable for agriculture, and permit these to be disposed of to actual settlers, under the Homestead laws in tracts not exceeding 160 acres in area.

GENTILES 'PROTEST.

AGAINST MORMON EVILS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM.]

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Senator
Burrows presented to the Senate today
protests from more than 800 of
the "law-abiding people of Utah"
against the declaration of President
Joseph Smith of the Mormon Church
that they are broad-minded enough to
consent to "the shocking violations of
law and public decency which he confesses to have committed."
The protests declare that the polygamilsts have surrosmed themselves
with an impenetrable wall of secrecy
in the perpetration of misdeeds, and
that the veil has been lifted in part
for the first time, in the testimony
given by church leaders during the investigation of the Smoot case before
the Senate Committee on Privileges
and elections.

The non-Mormons call for a contin-

Postmaster at De Luz.

New National Bank.

Cuban Extradition Treaty.

WASHINGTON, April & [Excluding Dispatch.] Louis Garsney was to appointed postmaster at De Luz, Diego county, Cal.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Comptroller of Currency today issued a certificate authorizing the Pirst National Bank of Sonora, Cal., to commence business with a capital of \$25,000. Paul Morris is president, C. A. Bolli cashier.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Secretary Hay and Sefior Quesada, the Cubar Minister, today signed a treaty of ex-

MORMONS CONFER.

Comes to Close at Salt Lake.

Growth of Church Great.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-

and elections.

The non-Mormons call for å continuance of the investigation, and say that further disclosures may be ex-

THE CONGRESS.

REGULAR SESSION.

[BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

WASHINGTON, April & SENATE—
After waiting with much patience for many days, Mr. Heyburn today found an opportunity to speak to the Senate on the subject of pure food. Technically the speech was in support of a resolution calling on the Secretary of Agriculture to send to the Senate he results of the investigation made by Agriculture to send to the Senate the results of the investigation made by his department into adulterated foods, but in real'ty it was in support of the Pure Food Bill. Mr. Heyburn contended that a very large proportion of foods, drugs and liquors were adulterated, and that many drugs were absolutely poisonous.

The greater part of the remainder of the day was devoted to Mr. Quaries's amendment for grading the salaries of rural free delivery carriers. Finally it was declared out of order. The committee amendment bearing on the salaries of carriers and regulating their service for private individuals was accepted.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
SALT LAKE CITY, April 6.—The seventy-fourth annual conference of the Mormon Church came to a close today, with two business meetings, morning and evening. At these meetings the church leaders were sustained, by the raising of the followers of Joseph Smith, and other business was transacted.

Today is the seventy-fourth anniversary of the foundation of the church, in Payette, Seneca county, N., and the speakers dwelt on the growth and prosperity of the church. growth and prosperity of the church, which now claims a following of four hundred thousand, with missions in nearly every country in the world. Between ten and twelve thousand people attended the conference.

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Mr. Quaries contended that salaries sufficient to relieve carriers from the necessity of carrying packages for merchants and others should be provided and said that if the "huckster" was to be continued it was cervatem was to be continued in serious scan-

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PROGRESS OF BEET

In the beginning California growers selleved that sufficient rainfall could

believed that sufficient rainfall could be secured to mature the crops, and for the first few years this was entirely depended upon. Three years of drought taught them their mistake. Since then irrigation has been brought into requisition more or less. There is a constant annual increase in the amount of beets grown in California by irrigation from artesian wells and flowing streams. This is another thing that has tended to give California a more stable position in sugar-beet growing. In the building of the isthmian canal this industry in California will be especially favored as sugar is one of the products which is not perishable and will stand long shipment by water without deterioration. On account of lessening the cost of shipment, beet sugar would be one of the chief beneficiaries of such an enterprise.

one of the chief beneficiaries of such an enterprise.

There has been a recent revival of the proposition to establish a beet-sugar factory somewhere in the Sacramento Valley. For some time this has been considered a favorable location for the extension of the beet-sugar industry in the State, and several projects have at different times been under advisement. A recent proposition has been made by G. S. Dyer of Alvarado, Cal., who offers to furnish half the money for establishing a plant in this valley, probably at Chico, and the matter has been the subject-of active negotiations between him and the Sacramento Valley Development Association.

California has eight factories, seven

SUGAR INDUSTRY.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—[Exciusive Dispatch.] The report on the progress of the beet sugar industry of the United States in 1900, written by Charles F. Saylor, special agent of the Department of Agriculture, which was transmitted to Congress by the President, April 1, is now in print. California has been from the beginning the leading beet-sugar State, says the report. It was first to start the enterprise, and first to develop it extensively. Mest of the factories are large when compared with those of other beet-sugar districts. It has one factory which is the largest in the world. Its animual production of sugar has exceeded that of Michigan, although the latter State in 1902 had twice as many factories. It is probable, however, that final returns for the champaign of 1904 will show that Michigan, with her twenty-two factories, has produced more sugar than California with her sight factories, one of which is not in operation.

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PROVIDE PAY FOR SLUGGERS.

Probable Meaning of Teamsters' Assessment.

Chicago Fund for Use When in Trouble in Court.

torpedo boat, and one making an appropriation of \$33,000 for a disappearing-gun carriage.

Mr. Hill of Connecticut moved that the House concur in the amendment regarding the submarine boat. The motion was lost, 16 to 22.

The bill providing for a delegate from Alaska was taken up as a continuing order and debate was opened by Mr. Cushman of Washington. After giving a detailed explanation of the bill he maintained that the people of Alaska were as much, if not more, entitled to representation in Congress than the other Territories. There were, he said, forty bills pending in Congress relating to Alaska, all of which neded the care of a representative interested in the Territory. He said Alaska had a population of 63,52 people under the census of 1990. Now there were between 75,000 and 80,000. The property value of the Territory he placed at \$155,000,000. Mr. Cushman emphasized the provision of the bill requiring the delegate to be elected instead of being appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, declaring no appointed delegate should take his seat in the House.

The House at 5:16 adjourned with the Alaskan Deugate Bill still pending. WASHINGTON NOTES.

national organization may also be de-

CPALDING SAYS STRIKE IS HELL.

BISHOP FAVORS ARBITRATION AS FOSS BILL SEES IT.

Men Who Go Out on Strike Come Back Injured Morally—Lawless-ness Not Decreasing—No Class of American Employers Deliberately

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.) WASHINGTON, April 6.—Bishop Spaiding of Peoria, Ill., a member of the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission, today urged the plan of arbitration contained in the Foss bill, before the House Committee on Labor. The bill provides for a permanent board of arbitration, to which shall be referred disputes between labor and capital. Answering questions by Acting Chairman Vreeland, Bishop Spaiding said it was not his opinion that the proposed tribunal would ever be called upon to determine the question of what is a legitimate profit for the investment of capital. Its province would be to settle disputes as to hours, treatment and pay of employes by the employers. A fair wage, he said, was determined in the soft coal mines of the West by conditions in the witness and the coars of liveing

ately do their men wrong," declared Bishop Spaiding.

The bishop said he believed the American people a people of good will toward 'labor and the distressed. He believed the people free from anarchistic ideas and said that the tendency to socialism is only in a minor way. He regarded a permanent tribunal of greater value than one created for each case of dispute.

He did not believe, he said, in sympathetic strikes. When asked if he would deny labor organizations the right; to strike, he replied that the strike was the one weapon of labor organizations and to deny that right would be to deny the right to organize; but the great object sought he added, is to bring about peaceful settlements without strikes.

Labor organizations, he said, had achieved much good. He is satisfied that any President would appoint a non-partisant tribunal. He had asked Mitchell if labor organizations would thrive if they lost the approval of public opinion, and Mitchell replied that they would not, but would disintegrate.

STRIKERS ENDANGER LIVES.

church shall assume to solemnize or enter into any such marriage, he will be deemed in transgression against the church and will be liable to be dealt with according to the rules and regulations thereof, and excommunicated therefrom.

[Signed] "JOSEPH F. SMITH,"
"President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints."

This statement received the full indorsement of the church members assembled, who unanimously adopted the following resolution introduced by Apostle Francis M. Lyman:

"Resolved, That we, the members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, in general conference assembled, hereby approve and indorse the statement and declaration of President Joseph F. Smith, just made to this conference, concerning plural marriages, and will support the courts of the church in the enforcement thereof."

A committee was appointed to take steps toward the erection of a suitable building as a monument to the menory of Prophet Joseph Smith, Although Utha abounds with memorials of Brigham Young, there is at present not a single monument or building in honor of the founder of the church.

HAVE NO UNE FOR POLYGAMY. TAMPER WITH SIGNALS.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO, April 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Striking section hands of the Santa F6 road today imperiled the lives of hundreds of passengers by tearing up the rails and tampering with the signals in the Corworth

yards.

While the damage was still undiscovered, the Atlantic Express passed over the unsafe rails, bound to this city. If the train had been bound the other way it is probable it would have been derailed by the open switch.

in honor of the founder of the church. HAVE NO USE FOR POLYGAMY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]

KIRTLAND (O.) April 6.—The principal speech today was by President Joseph F. Smith. He referred at some length to the disclosures which had been made by the several witnesses before the Senate committee investigating the charges against Reed Smoot. Smith said he had long felt that sooner or later such information would become known and that they gave the reorganized church a spiendid opportunity to show the American people that they were no! in Sympathy with such practices as had been testified to in Washington. GAIN DEMANDS BY STRIKE. CHICAGO UNIONS' PLANS. BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME!

CHICAGO, April 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The agreements with the unions whose members are employed by the members of the Manufacturers' Association are now expiring and the unions are seeking to have them renewed. They are preparing to enforce their demands for new contracts by strikes.

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LABOR UNIONS IRRESPONSIBLE,
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
"The National Metal Trades' Association has found agreements with la-

BAY CITY FACES STREET-CAR STRIKE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—The people of this city are disturbed by the prospect of another big streater at strike, which may be declared within the next few days. The Carmen's Union has thrown down the gauntlet to the United Railways, and the next move will be from the officials of the corporation. What their action will be may be predicted by the decisive manner in which they today refused to accede to the demands of the United Railroads and the Carmen's Union, a reply to the recent deduction of the United Railroads and the Carmen's Union, a reply to the recent defends of the United Railroads and the Carmen's Union, a reply to the recent defends of the United Railroads and the Carmen's Committee of the common of the latter was presented by the Executive Committee of the company. It begins with the hope that serious controversy may be avoided.

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agreements. It is anfe to say that few will be made this year."

In these words Secretary E. F. Dubrul of the association, which numbers among its members practically all the more important manufacturers of the United States, today said this would be the attitude of his organization in dealing with the labor unions this spring.

cently organized, commenced its first battle today with organized labor. All the carpenters made a demand for an increase of from 53 to \$3.55 a day. The league refused. About 500 carpenters struck, throwing out of employment 1000 unskilled laborers.

PERISP IN FLAMES.

MOUNT VERNON (N. Y.) April 6heathed, three-story structure located n Wilson Place. The dead: NATHAN FREY, 66 years old.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AM.) SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 At a conference held today by the officials of the United Railroads and the Car-



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OBITUARY.

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OWNING OF TRIPLE ALLIA
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AT NEW YORK HOTELS. YORK, April 4-(Exclusion) At the Belvidere, Mrs Miss J. P. Burnham of

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To release himself the thug beat in the face with his fist, and fear-

ing that her screams would bring asappeared. The police found the are little woman almost prostrated the shock and the beating, but they The scene of the assault is only nt distance from the end of the An-

night the men in charge of of the cars on that line, while ting to start on the return trip to city, heard the piercing screams woman in distress. It was mani-to them that assistance was

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OBITUARY.

hel B. Hummer. M JOSE, April 6.—Mrs. Rachel B. ber, who had resided in this city driy-three years, died today, aged

McGovern, M.P. DON, April 6.—Thomas McGov ationalist member of Parliamer west division of Cavan, Ire died today at Cavan.

Sophia of Lippe. LSRUHE, April 6.—Princess of Lippe, widow of Prince Frederick Waldemar of Lippe, She was a sister-in-law of usyander, fifth Prince of Lippe.

NG OF TRIPLE ALLIANCE All April 6.—A meeting, which, aid, will take place at Abazin, a hig place on the west side of the ef Fiume, between Emperor Joseph and Count Goluchow-strian Minister; Signor Tittoni, alian Foreign Minister, and Emwilliam, is much commented upmas as an event which will mean waing of the Triple Alliance and stiening of the bonds between countries.

NEW YORK HOTELS. YORK, April 6.—(Exclusive L) At the Belvidere, Mrs. E. Miss J. P. Burnham of Los

BITES ROBBER LACKS SOME MEMBERS.

DIURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1904.

Brave Little Woman Repulses

Murderous Thug.

Desperate Encounter at the

Door of the Residence.

Mrs. H. G. Strong Heroine of Fight for Life.

DEEP IN HAND. Transact Business. TRY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. P.M. T.

> Cable.] Thirty-five Republicans and Moderate Liberals sat in the House to-Moderate Liberals sat in the House to-day, but were unable to assemble the number necessary to open the session, which is forty-two. The Nationalists, including Speaker Torre, continued their confehrences in the antercoms. The Nationalists relierated their proposition to join in opening a ses-sion if the members officially declared returned from Pinar del Rio, Puerto Principe and Santiago provinces re-frained from taking their seats until returned from Pinar del Rio, Puerto Principe and Santiago provinces refrained from taking their seats until the House had decided whether they were lafully elected. The Moderates refused to agree to this proposal, except in so far as it concerned the members from Pinar del Rio, and insisted that the claimants bringing credentials from provincial returning boards should occupy their seats until it be proven that they were properly elected. They were willing to concede, however, that these members should not vote on the question of their own claims to seats.
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> The Nationalists are preparing a proposition in which they will concede the probability of the Moderates having a majority, in any event, but will insist upon a settlement in accordance with the Constitution.
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> The situation was discussed at length in the Senate, on an informal proposition to adjourn because of the impossibility of enacting legislation at present, but no vote was taken.

OWEET SONGS OF CALIFORNIA.

CHARMING BOOK OF LYRICS BY JOHN & M'GROARTY.

Welling up from a Full Heart,

A Series the Wenderes Calif.

There he many writers of verse—but for control to the control of t

their snowy mantles curied,
And it leads from the mountains
through a hedge of chaparral,
Down to the waters where the sea
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guils call.

The King's Highway naturally leads to the town of the holy cross. Who, that has spent any time on "The Hills of Santa Cruz," in the fall of the year, can ever forget the solemn shade of the great redwoods, with the rank growth of fern beneath the pungent smell of decaying bark, the little vineyards, nestling in clearings near the mountain tops, where the leaves of the vine are turning red, the mournful call of the quail at early morn, when the air has a suspicion of frost and the glimpses of the shining ocean, across the tree tops. Mr. McGroarty saw his Santa Crus in the springtime, and learned its lesson well. Here is the concluding stansa:

Bright days of pleasure and gray days

Bright days of pleasure and gray days of pain—
I've had my willing share of both, and so I may again;
'Tis not for me to make them, 'tis not

hills of Santa Cruz!

One of the best things in the volume is "The Call of California," which was published in the latest Midwinter Times. It opens and ends thus:
Of old she called with her lips of song, She called with her breath of musk From peaks where the sunlight lingered long, and the vales in the purpled dusk; She called to the seas with their tides of tang.

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To the ships of the far-off fleet,

And they came in the lure of the song she sang, With their white sails, to her feet.

to hath she called with her lips of song, Of old, with her breath of musk, from hills where the sunlight lingers long.

And the vales in the purpled dusk;
And so from her soul's unwearied love
Rings the voice with its olden thrill;
From the seas below and the skies
above.

above, She is calling, calling still. Here is a clever word painting of the rapid fall of night in California, from "In the San Joaquin:"

"In the San Joaquin:"
Soft, through the amber twilight, stole
One clear note of the lark,
As fell upon my wondering soul
The desert's sudden dark:
It fell with trembling fear that broods
When night steals o'er the plain,
And from the ghostly cottonwoods
The moody owls complain.

That the author can write in lighterein, when he pleases, is shown by sev-

eral shorter pieces in the volume, such as "Things is Looking Bully:"
All years is good years,
There's never need to whine,
But some of them is better,
And this one's extra fine.
Rains come when they orter,
Early ones and late,
And things is lookin' bully
All down the Golden State.
A beautiful poem is "Home," read a

A beautiful poem is "Home," read at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Society, at Long Beach. Such lines as these doubtless brought tears to the eyes of

many:
Home, O home, and the name of it
that we speak on a stranger shore,
And we find in our hearts the old love
still for the days and the things of
yore;
The name of it and the love of it that The name of it and the love of it that nothing can lure away.

No matter how blue the skies that bend or the paths our footsteps stray:

Longing, and backward turning still, with memory fond that thrills, As we think of the sweeping rivers and the stretch of the old blue hills.

The second and larger portion of the volume, "Songs Along the Way;" is devoted to verses not relating to California. Here is the opening staffsa of the poem from which the title is taken—"A Song Along the Way:"

Always a little nearer.

The day of the last farewell,
Ever a little clearer
The sound of the warning bell;
The shadows closer creeping '
Through fading skies of blue,
Then, where the dead are sleeping.
We'll lie and rest us, too.

This, from "Africanus Triumphans," read before the Afro-American Con-gress at Pasadena, has a suggestion of Kipling:

And the black man said God made us free.
White and black men all,
Yellow or red, whichever we be.
There shall be no bond or thrall;
But they said his lips had spoken lies.
For the brand was on his cheek.
And they dulled their ears to his children's cries.
And the word his tongue would speak.

And the word his tongue would speak.

As stated, Mr. McGroarty is capable of humorous work, but his forte evidently lies elsewhere. There is a distinct tone of plaintive melancholy running through this volume, which tells that the author has known sorrow as well as happiness. In fact, there has never been a poet who has reached the higher empyrean who could not only say with Faust: "Ich habe gelebt und geliebt," but also add "Ich habe gelebt und geliebt," bri instance, read this, "The Old Churchyard," which is worth reproducing entire, as a closing quotation:

DELEGATES INSTRUCTED TO VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT.

Harmonious State Convention En-dorses the National Administratration — Atterney-General Elkin Nominated for the Supreme Senoh. Gov. Pennypacker Withdraws.

(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

HARRISBURG (Pa.) April 6.—Former Attorney-General John F. Elkin was nominated unanimously for Supreme Court Justice today by the Republican State convention. Gov. Samuel Pennypacker, James Elverson, of Philadelphia, O. D. Bleakley of Franklin and Francis L. Robbins of Pittsburgh were elected delegaies-at-large to the national convention and instructed to vote for the nomination of the President. Robert Pitacarn of Pittsburgh and Levi G. McCarley of Philadelphia were nominated for Presidential electors.

The selection of Elkin, whose name was the only one presented to the convention, is one of the most remarkable incidents in the history of Pennsylvania politics. He came to Harrisburg on Monday as a candidate, and was confident of the momination of Gov. Pennypacker for the Supreme bench. But the Governor, late yesterday, declined the nomination. The party leaders then agreed to nonlinate Elkin.

Elkin is 44 years old and for years has been one of the Republican leaders of the State.

The resolutions reaffirm the last national and State platforms and call attention to the party's accomplishments within the past seven years. "in contrast between conditions today and those existing under the last Democratic administration." (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

WISCONSIN ELECTION. RESULT STILL IN DOUBT.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. 7 MILWAUKEE, April 6.—Returns from the State, though still incomplete, only forty out of seventy counties have reported, indicates that L. K. Lus has been elected Justice of the Supreme Court by from 4000 to 5000 majority. It may take an official count, however, to determine the result.

Additional returns received by the

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[BY THE *SOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

OMAHA (Neb.) April 6.—Complete returns from South Omaha show the election of Frank Koutsky, Republican, as Mayor, and five out of six Republican Aldermen. The Democrats elected the City Clerk. An increased number of towns in the State voted for high license.

DEATH OF MRS. WILSON. Mrs. E. Clem Wilson died early this morning at the residence, No. 430 North Grand avenue. Mrs. Wilson had been sick but a few days. She was formerly Miss White of New Haven, Ct., ardt had been married only seven months ago. Arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

J. Pierpont Morgan sailed for Liver-pool yesterday on the steamship Oceanic, this being Morgan's annual va-cation trip abroad.

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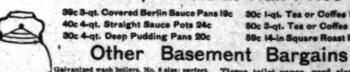


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Have you stopped to consider what means—this line of blue—with its scant sleeves—its tottering footits vigorous survivors of the set of death-lead?

Do you realize that these men-d their comrades (God rest them!) ign, whose lips cannot cheer it— e you the flag which protects you where and everywhere in the re world—gave you the matchless you call "my country"—gave you blessed spot you call "home"— you the priceless gift of Free-

ment-leave off building roads, wharves, great structures, t businesses—close the desk—and to the window. Look down upon at elowly-moving line of blue—turn nor eyes gratefully toward Old Glory iding and unfolding in the sunlight forget, for the moment, all else— reget figures, projects, politics and eds—yes, forget father and mother, ife and sweetheart—and in this hal-wed moment upon whose sanctity ing shall break in, pay tribute in loyal heart to the vacant sleeve and fervently thank the Lord for the Stars and Stripes! God save the

DETARDING BUSINESS EXPAN-

There can be no individual or col-lective success without whole-hearted community of interests. This is one of the laws most vital to industrial prosperity. If its operation is pre-vented or impeded, there follows in-evitably restriction of activity, which must finally foure to the incalculable ry of both employer and employé.

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Suppose a man has half a million dollars. That is sufficient to provide for him through life, living either upon the principal or its income. But under favorable conditions he is prepared to invest it in an industrial enter-prise. Under existing labor conditions it is the part of wisdom for him to be permitted to receive the benefit of the unhampered working out of the recognized, essential and inevitable laws of the industrial world. But with

the free exercise of the employer's inalienable rights; with unionism pro-ducing constant industrial turmoil disturbing national peace and violating the statutes as well as the unwrit-

Unforcunately for all concerned; this is a condition in this country today, not a theory. The attitude of unionism is seriously retarding business expansion. Fewer employers means fewer employes. The concentration of business contemplates, in this age of labor-saving devices, the concentration of labor and the labor and the concentration of labor and the labor a tion of labor and the consequent fore-ing adrift of thousands of laborers. In the years to come this involves for them one of two things—starvation or ·Unionism's attitude of hostility to-

ward employers is a shortsighted policy, looking at it from the workingman's viewpoint entirely. It is a policy that will not be changed until there shall have been cast out utterly the so-called "labor leader," the walking delayate the "oversizer" the ing delegate, the "organizer," the demagogue, who, to further his own personal ends, is striving to hold unionism together under existing

When workingmen begin to think for themselves; when they see the fal-lacies of unionism's present course; when they appreciate that they must make their employers' interests their interests; when they cease agitation and get down to a sensible and legitimate basis of thought and action— then, and not until then, will business show its proper degree of expansion and afford the laborer a chance to

place in nomination there is practi-cally no room to doubt, for reasons which The Times has already pointed out. If the tide of Democratic favor continues to set toward him for the next few weeks as it has been moving in his direction recently—his nomination may be regarded as a certainty. It will virtually have become an accomplished fact before the gathering of the Democratic clans at the World's

One by one the Democratic aspir-ants for the honor are dropping to-ward the rear, as the triumphing ban-ner of Judge Parker advances. There is little doubt that these aspirants and their followers, or most of them, will keep step to the Parker music, after the battle is on, though there will naturally be some sulking in the beof the workingman. It is indisputable that the hostile attitude of labor unions toward employers is the chief factor in deterring many men of modulation and the strike and strike and strike and discovery to the strike and strike an about the cooperation which is so necessary to any party if it is to wage

a strong campaign.

Senator Gorman, who has all along been regarded as one of the Demo-cratic candidates whose lightning-rod was among those most likely to draw the subtle fire, has already taken Occauncing that he considers his case a lost casse. "I cannot secure the nom ination," declares Senator Gorman fer that my friends favor him to the no other man step in and beat him. If the convention should decide that I should be nominated, then well and wise I would prefer to see Parker our next President." It thus appears that while Senstor Gorman virtually withstring tied to the withdrawal, which might possibly be pulled, upon occa-sion. There is not much prospect, however, that it will be pulled in this particular case; and there is a moral hard it would break, in any event. Mr. Gorman is really more optimisti

than wise in his expressed preference "to see Parker our next President. While there is more than a likelihoo that he will "see" Judge Parker nom-inated, he will be made to realize, after the campaign is over, that ther is many a slip between a nomination and an election. While Judge Parker may be called, there are the best of reasons for the belief that another will be chosen—to wit, one Col. Theodore Roosevelt. This, however, is a

"Every Democrat in the Senate," says a Washington dispatch, "with the exception of Senator Stone of Missouri, who has gone West to promote the Cockrell boom, favors Parker. unionism disregarding those laws; Senator Bailey of Texas was probably with unionism openly and violently the last man in the Senate to switch hostile to the employer; with union- from Gorman to Parker." Even ism seeking to restrict at every point Bailey of Texas now concedes "that

Gorman is no longer to be considered as a possibility, and that Parker is the man." As regards the "Cockrell boom," which Senator Stone of Mis-souri is said to have "gone West to Gorman is no longer to be consi promote," the Washington correspond ent of the New York World claims to have been informed "by authority" that "although Senator Cockrell of Missouri is ostensibly a candidate for dent, he really is heart and soul in favor of Parker, and believes that Parker will be nominated." Score another for Parker, if all this be true. But if Senator Cockrell really feels that way, why the ostensibleness of his own candidacy? Is it another string, like unto the Gorman twine, to be pulled in a possible contingency Or is it because Mr. Cockrell is "from ourl, and has to be shown?" Last, but by no means least amon

the Democratic lambs eligible for slaughter comes Ex-President Cleveand, with the declaration that the movement looking to concentration upon Judge Parker's candidacy has af-forded him the greatest possible re-lief and satisfaction. "I do not see how anyone professing to be a real, intelligent Democrat," says Mr. Cleveing the statutes as well as the unwritten laws of the land, there is every
reason why that man should defer investment of his money. And he will
defer, perhaps entirely abandon it.
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campaign.

The present indications are that there will be little if any serious opposition to the nomination of Judge Parker in the Democratic National Convention. Even at this early stage of the game he stands so far in the lead as to be without a rival who has anything like an even chance to win the nomination. And Democrats are literally falling over each other in their efforts to get into his band-

Irrespective of party amilations, pa-triotic citizens will approve the nomi-nation by the Democrats of a safe candidate, if such nomination be made, and the repudiation of demagogues and pretenders to the highest office in the gift of the American people. To all loyal citizens it would be extremely objectionable, unsatisfactory and in the nature of a national discrete to benefit thereby.

THE LOGICAL CANDIDATE.

Events are moving rapidly to make Judge Parker of New York "that logical candidate," as well as the candidate in fact, of the Democratic party for President. That he would be by odds the strongest candidate whom the Democratic National Convention could place in nomination there is practically no room to doubt, for reasons which The Times has already pointed out. If the tide of Democratic favor of whatever political party.

objectionable, unsatisfactory and in the nature of a national diagrace to see miffions of votes cast even for an unsuccessful candidate admittedly dangerous to the welfare to and is allied with the country. and who cauters to and is allied with the country of the office, who could be regarded as not menacing the country's safety and who personally could command the respect of all good eitiments.

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The Times is not engaged in the unprofitable occupation of "doing poli-tics" for or with our esteemed foes, the Democrats; but, nevertheless, it ventures to offer the last foregoing suggestions as chunks of perpendicular and congealed truth.

The veterans are biyouacking "in the shade of the shell'ring palms," where the singing of the minie balls is replaced by the singing of the mocking-bird; where the glad booming of the surf is all that recalls the roaring of cannon on the ridges; where the rata-plan of the drums is but the beating of Old Glory's folds against the window pane, and the rattle of musketry is only the trembling of the great palm leaves in the soft breeze.

has the wisdom to remain where he is and attend strictly to the business in rob a bank the other day failed because hand, and has the consideration for others to live up to this promise, he will win the everlasting gratitude of a long-suffering public.

A Kansas bandit who attempted to rob a bank the other day failed because he lost his nerve. Perhaps all this built will win the everlasting gratitude of a long-suffering public.

Still, it is hardly time for Judge Par-

We are now informed that three ou of an attempt to deprive the valiant Russians of credit for the failure of the bottling attempt, by showing that it was merely an error of judgment on the part of the Japs.

Now is the time—though, for that matter, any day is the time—to remember President Roosevelt's admonition as to the responsibility of the average citizen. Since we have a new Chief of Police let the people stand by him. See that he does his duty, assuredly, but also see that he is upheld in the doing of it.

Mr. Watterson says that "Mr. Hearst has not much more chance of being nominated than he has of being carried to heaven in a wicker handbasket by Mr. Bryan." This seems to effectually eliminate Mr. Hearst; but there was hardly any occasion to employ so high a comparative in the premises.

Marse Henry says Parker will do. de might have conjugated further and dded that Parker will be done. While added that rarker will be done. While this slang construction might have ex-posed him to more or less criticism from grammarians, the fact would re-ceive the unqualified indorsement of statisticians and the country at large.

Cleveland's pro-Parker sentiments may, it is said, force Bryan to boit the ticket. If such a consummation could be brought about, Judge Parker could retire to his shell and Mr. Cleveland could resume duck shooting in the knowledge that they have served their country and their rearts well

A Nelson (B. C.) man has a refused consignment of fifty cases of hard-boiled eggs for sale. Pity this couldn't have happened in the pionic season. The distinct feminine trait in the Japanese character, the existence of

"'TIS TRUE, 'TIS PITY, AND PITY 'TIS, 'TIS TRUE."



CHICAGO, April 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The outlaw members of the Franklin Presence's Union waylaid and brutally assaulted Miss Bertha Vangelder as she was on her wayome from work at the R. R. Donnelly & Sons Company plant.

tent, has at last been brought to light in the signal failure of their efforts to keep that little treachery secret which necessitated a complete change in Japan's plan of campaign.

Senator Fairbanks gives it out cold that he doesn't want any delegates in-structed for him. The Senator evi-

The fascinations of factional politics are very potent with Mr. Bryan, but of course at this season of year his early Swedish radishes, rutalagas and spring rhubarb demand a great deal of attention, and we must excuse his temperary absence from the public forum.

New York surgeons cut a patient's throat while he was being taken to a hospital in an ambulance, in order to save his life. Strange to say, the man died anyway. However, the won-ders of modern surgery continue to startle us.

A British war correspondent in the Far Rast tells his paper that the Russian shells at Port Arthur "churned the sea." In view of the present data regarding Japanese losses, they might just as well have churned the Milky Way.

Bryan calls upon Judge Parker to wake up and say something. Possibly the judge realises that Bryan and oth-ers can do all the talking that is nec-

General orders No. 1.—Each com-mander will deploy his regiment through the surrounding country and instruct each man to take whatsoever he may find that looks good to him. Perhaps Mr. Folk feels that if he

cannot get the nomination for Gover-nor of Missouri, he would be willing to Bryan is now farming in Nebraska, and declares that he will keep still on political subjects, except through the columns of his own paper. Now if he

Still, it is hardly time for Judge Par-ker to go out into the woodshed and repeat to himself. "President Parker," just to see how it would sound.

The old soldiers will doubtless be duly appreciative of their opportunity to make the "march to the sea" by trolley car.

The fact that Mr. Cleveland favors Judge Parker at once determines Mr. Bryan's attitude toward New York's

To bivouse in Southern California must destroy to some extent the force of Gen. Sherman's famous definition A summer without work may imbue the Iowa and Illinois coal miners with large and influential chunks of wis-dom.

Los Angeles capitulates to the vet-erans without firing a shot.

Cissie Loftus has scarlet fever, and is probably still kicking.

No Doubt True.

No Doubt True.

When the May baby and the June baby had got well acquainted, they exchanged confidences.

"My milk comes from a certified Gow," said the May baby.

"Ro does mine," said the June baby.

"It is milked by a man with a white suit, with sterilised hands, through absorbent cotton, and kept at a temperature of 45 deg."

"So is mine."

"So is mine."

"It is brought to be in a prophylactic wagon drawn by a modified horse."

"Bo is mine."

"Then how in thunder do you manage to be so fat and well."

"The June baby winked skyly.

"I chew old papers and the corners of the rugs and anything I can find that is dirty, and in that way I manage to maintain the bacterial balance which is essential to my health." he said, chuckling.

The May baby laughed loud and long.
"So do I." said he.

The mammas heard the goo-gooing, but they assigned to it only the usual fantastic eignificance. It was just as well.—II-Me.



Stand by the Flag! Its stars, like meteors gleaming,

Have lighted Arctic icebergs. Southern seas, And shown responsive to the stormy beaming Of old Arcturus and the Pleiades.

To foes a fear, to friends a festal robe, And spread in rhythmic lines the sacred story Of Freedom's triumphs over all the globe.

Stand by the Plag! On land and ocean billow, By it your fathers stood, unmoved and true; Living, defended; dying, from their pillow With their last blessing passed it on to you.

Stand by the Flag! Immortal heroes bore it
Through sulphurous smoke, deep most and arms
And their imperial shades still hover o'er it—
A guard celestial from Omnipotence.

The quivering lance and glittering bayonet!

Stand by the Piag, all doubt and danger scorning!
Believe, with courage firm and faith sublime.
That it shall float until th' eternal morning Pales in its glories all the lights of Time!

A SUNLAND

THE SUNSET SEA. Loose not a flood of needless tears; Give forth no heart-wrung wall; Let not Regret's dark gloom success. May none Life's rugged pathway treas Black-robed because of me, When last my ship points willing prow Across the Sunset Sea.

ame?"
"Band around 'em."
"Everybody: "Um-tiddy-um-tum
um-tum-tum!") Those who once listened for my step
Will hear another's fall,
Will 'wait another's smile, and hear
Another's loved voice call;
For ships they come and ships they go
Within the harbor's lee;
Will one be missed from the great fleet Foreing the Issue.

"Tour milk fan't as rich as it used to be." protested Mrs. Slopay.

"Neither am L." replied the milk-man. "By the way, here's a statement of your account for the past six months."—[Chicago News. When I have put to sea? Everybody Has it.

Mrs. Flatington: Little Thaney has been complaining recently about not feeling well.

Mr. Flatington: It'll no doubt continue—till vacation.—[Cleveland Lead-

Heigho! Perchance my craft will of Upon some fairer main Ne'er visited by dang'rous tide And wrecking hurricane; Mayhap 'twill find a harbor calm And ride there peacefully; So wave me glad good-by, when I sail the Sunsut Sea.

Ye whom I leave: Stay, as I go— All fearless, glad and brave: Let no far cry of grief be borne To me across the wave; Give me into sly Pitot's keep. Pray that fair winds speed me In safety o'er the Unknown Ma DIN VS. GOING.

"Ah hes observed," remarked Uncle Ephe, "dat yo' cyarnt always tell how much wohrk er mule c'n do by de loudness ob he bray." BUSY MARY ANN.

Little Mary Ann was good, She always did the best she could; And if she could not do the best She did the others—that's no jest! A CLOSE OBSERVER.

"Although the remark may seem cheeky," said Jobiots, "I would like to suggest that women are not always as bright as they are painted." IN THE FAR WEST.

"By the way, I haven't seen Slip-pery Jim around here for several days," said the stranger. "What's be-come of him?" "Passed beyond," replied Rattlesnake



STAND BY THE FLAG.

[Reprinted upon the occasion of the bivouse of the Grand Army of the Republic Los Angeles]

Stand by the Flag! Its stripes have streamed in glory,

Stand by the Flag, though death shots round it rattle, And underneath its waving folds have met In all the dread array of sanguine battle

JOHN NICHOLAS WILDER

OVERHEARD AT CHUTES.

MARCH CIRCULATION OF

THE TIMES.

"A what?"
"A Chiaffarelli—cig
"Oh, yes; thanks.

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to Be in Session More Than One Month.

Los Angeles has won" was the sense that came over the wire last came from E. Stevens, chairman of Committee of Arrangements of the with hiemial International Brothered of Locomotive Engineers, who, the past week, has been at Cleve-Los and Marking a fight to save the evention to Los Angeles.

At this end Secretary R. C. Martin heen turning a few tricks with critary Zeehandelaar of the Merhant and Manufacturers' Association and Influences have been put in that have contributed to the white impacts.

dispatch.

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The courtesy of the league was also extended to the visiting veterans, inviting them to avail themselyes of the him what denomination and what kind of people such criminars usually found. In Maj. It is had a willing witness, and we his testimony gilbly against atholics and Jewa, without an yor any intimation of the well-fact that the Episcopalians and other denomination of Chrishare been diagraced and disid by both juvenile and adult as the fact of the evening, and the Rev. It is improbable Story of Being Seaton and Robbed by Fellow-passengers on Street Car.

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FRESNO, April &.—Tacoma took the game from San Francisce this afternoon by the score of T to L. San Francisco scored its only run in the ninth inning, after two men were out, the Tacoma boys having several chances to shut them out, but falling to do so. Guiter was batted hard, and the hits being bunched, allowed Tacoma to cross many men over the plate. The score was as follows:

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SAN PRANCISCO, April 8—In every light-hitting game today Oakland won out with a small margin. Portland opened up in avely style, agains Schmidt, but after the opening mains could not connect with his delivery Shields pitched a spiendid game, striking out six men, but he had stupid support at critical times. Score:

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ä	High jump: Bell and Henley tied for	Williams, p
d	first; Bishop and Kern tied for third;	Totals
1	height, Bft. 7%in.	SCORE BY INNINGS.
ą	The 120-yard hurdles: Lanagan, S.,	123456734
₹	first; Noble. P., second: McCormick,	Los Angeles
1	P., third; time 16 4-5s.	Seattle
4	Hammer throw: Crawford, S., first;	Plane hits
4	Metcalf. P., second; Estes, S., third;	SUMMARY.
1	distance, 127ft, 1lin.	Two-base hits-Williams, Van Bultren.
Н	The 220-yard dash: Dunn, S., first;	Pacrisice htt-Floor.
-	Hendrickson, P., second: Hamilton, third: time 22 1-5s.	Left on hance-Los Augeles, 2; Scattle, 4.
3	third: time 22 1-5s.	Struck out-By Wheeler, 4; by Williams, L., Deuble play-Smith to Chase.
u	. Broad jump: West, S., first; Bell, S.,	Hit by pitched hall-Blankenship, Ross.
1	second; Hume, P., third; distance	Time of gaines-th. 20rn. Umpire-Hucton,
Ħ	22ft. 3in. The 230-yard hurdles: Lannagan, S.,	Cmpire-Herion.
ĕ	first: McFarland, S., second: Noble,	Today's Game.
٤	P., third; time 26 2-5a.	This will be another ladies' day at
ij	The 880-yard run: Holman, S., first;	the ball game, and the fair ones won's
₹	Bounds, S., second; Wharton, P., thtrd;	have to pay a cent to get in. Dolly
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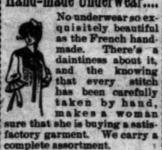
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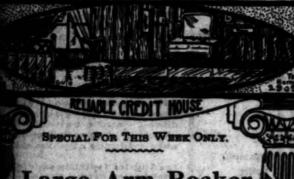
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TEAM RAN AWAY

MR. BURKE'S EXPERIENCE AS A HORSE TRADER.

He Bought a Team of Fine Look-ing Blacks, but They Stampeded and, With His Daughter, He Had a Narrow Escape from Being Car-ried Over an Embankment.

The contest over the sale of a pair of black horses was first tried in a justice's court, and y-sterday was fought out again before Judge Trank on appeal. One Edward Burke thought he had been done up in a horse trade to the extent of 1800 and he sought to escape from a tight position by stopping payment on a chees.

Burks was looking around for a good team, gentle enough for his wife or daughter to drive. C. D. Cox told him that he had a pair of high steppers that would just about suit. They were black horses that made a handsome appearance, and were represented as being gentle enough for a child to handle. On this busis the trade was made. Burks paid 1100 down, gave a check for 1000 and his notes for the balance of the 5500, which was the sum demanded by Cox.

About two or three days after Burks got the horses he had them hitched to a buggy and started out driving. According to his story if was quite an adventurous drive. The black team went all right for a while, but upon reaching a nice even stretch of road the horses made a break for liberty and ran away. Burke said that he tried to control them, but that finally in order to prevent them going over an embankment and taking the buggy with his daughter and himself along, he turned their heads sharply around and the next instant the team dashed into a telephone post. Burke and his daughter scanped with superficial injuries, but the horses were cut a little and the buggy was baddy smashed.

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WILL A. HAMMEL former Shariff of Los Angeles county, assumed control of the Los Angeles police force yesterday as chief of the department, soucceeding Charles Elton, whose resignation was accepted Tuesday by the Board of Police Commissioners. His induction into office was not accompeted from the continuence of the loss and the proper discipline. He met former Chief Elton at Police Headquarters and to the suggestion by Elfon that he would do hurry and requested Elton to take his time. Them he left the station with Capt. Bradish, remained away an hour and upon his return began issuing such with Capt. Bradish, remained away an hour and upon his return began issuing such to suspend Patrolisman Pat Horris from duty on a charge of intoxication. Horris was on the South Main street beat and several telephone messages were received at headquarters to the chart of the fact of the chief Hammel's first official act was to suspend Patrolisman Pat Horris from duty on a charge of intoxication. Horris was on the South Main street beat and several telephone messages were received at headquarters to the teleful of the continuence of the content of the laws of the content of the laws of the content of the laws and for the content of the laws and

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BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

SUIT TO RECOVER. The case of William Bayly against George Kislingbury, the mining enginer, brought to recover \$15,000, was begun yesterday in the Superior Court. The story was told at length a short time are, Kislingbury negotiated the purchase of the Gold Roads claims and represented, so it is alleged, that they could not be obtained for less than \$250,000, for which amount he had an option upon them. The pisintiff alleges, however, that Kislingbury had an understanding by which the purchase price was to be \$255,000, and for the difference this suit to recover has been brought.

PROBATE ASKED FOR Helen G.

DID JUDGE FAVOR HUSBAND!

the ceremony had been performed the charge of incor-igibility was dismissed by Judge Wilbur.

POLLUTION OF RIVER.

WHAT DR. ROWLAND FOUND.

The Batman brothers are in trouble for allowing their cattle and hogs to pollute the stream on the Carbart ranch, and so many complaints have been made that the attention of Dr. Rowland, county veterinarian, was attracted to the matter. He made a visit of imspection to the place and found unspeakable filthiness.

The Carbart ranch is close to the Fernando bridge, just at the outet from the Canburga Pass, and Dr. Rowland stated yesterday that there is a small stretch of ground used as a quiblic pasture. Before getting there, however, he shower however he carbart of mandate to compel Judge Torrance is a small stretch of ground used as a quiblic pasture. Before getting there however he carbart of ground the carbart of mandate to compel Judge Torrance is a small stretch of ground used as a quiblic pasture. Before getting the properties of the carbart ranch is close to the form the Canburga Pass, and Dr. Gay, petitioner, vs. Superior Court of San Diego county, E. S. Torrance, problem to the place and found unspassable filthiness.

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serous to health. Looking around he discovered that the recent rains had uncovered the carcass of a horse, that had been thrown into the wash and covered over with earth. This offensive object was within two hundred feet of the stream and the rain water making through the wash found its only outlet in the river.

As if that were not enough, Dr. Rowland found an old Jersey cow grasing by the stream which was suffering from an acute form of "lumpy jaw," a disease that may readily be communicated to human beings. On the face of the animal was an open sore, extending from the musule back to the sar, and altogether she was a loathsome object. Dr. Rowland condemned the cow, but could not ascertain to whom it belonged.

HIGH FLOWN THREATS.
HARRY GARDNER'S TEMPER.
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(Continued from First Page.),

in front of The Times office, there were loud and lusty calls for "the flag," the hoisting of which had been inadvertently delayed. When Old Glory appeared it was received with great cheering.

AUXILIARY BODIES.

ONE VETERAN'S CURIO.

CUT OF "JEPF" DAVIS.

Comrade Will B. Smith of Passdena, who was wheeled in the parade in his chair yesterday afternoon, exhibited a rare memento of the war. It was a small electroplate engraving of a portrait of Jefferson Davis, captured at the fall of Richmond. Twenty years on ago Comrade Smith printed a lot of cards with that gut and sont them to polytrometric contracts.

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PUBLIC MEETING. WELCOMED BY THE MAYOR

MAYOR'S WELCOME.

"The city of Los Angeles," said Mayor Snyder, "has entertained many notable guests. She has offered her hospitality to scores of distinguished visitors and has always done so with honor to herself, but in all her history she has never been so proud as she is tonight as she welcomes the veterans of the Grand Army of the Hepublic. That flag is more beautiful tonight because of the presence of you veterans who fought to preserve it."

The Mayor received a cordial welcome, as well as extending one, and was applauded to the echo. He closed his speech with these words:

"I welcome you to our city, not only as its Mayor, but I am gind to be here as my own representative, and I hope you will take home with you fond recollections of your visit to Los Angeles."

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Grass Blades, Archie Hanson, Richard Vickery, Edwin Rothenberg, Herold Wright, Herman Grant, Clarence Cass, Walter McHenry, Barry Cool, Dudley Logan, Cromer Wilkes, George Paulin, Willie Caples, Chauncey Hyat, Raiph Wolstenholme, Charlie Barrow, Arthur Priester.



Favorites in Costume in "The House that Jack Built." Photos by Marceau.

Mr. and Mrs. Neff, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. McClure, Mr. was held at the home of Mine Vesta doors of the Elliott was held at the home of Mine Vesta and Mrs. Brace, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards on Arapahoe street. After the business was finished, filinch formed the entertainment for the afternoon, and a number of the members gave musical selections. Miss Bessic Cool was initiated into the mysteries of the full street entertainment. Mrs. Mrs. Cross. Mrs. Scotty.

Mrs. McCutcheon, Mr. House that Jack Built.

Society is on the linetes of synact.

Harmony Whist Club.

Mrs. W. S. Arnold of No. 202 Grattan street entertained members of the Harmony Whist Club yesterday afternoon. Prises were pretty Doulton ware pitchers and dainty refreshments were served at the card tables.

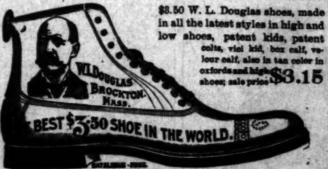
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A Few Sample Bargains:

Stock No. 261. Ladies' Vici kid lace shoes with patent leather tips, light soles and the new full toe. Blair's \$2.45
\$3.50 shoes, sale price.
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Stock No. 315. Ladies' Vici fine kid lace shoes with elk soles, rubber heels. The best shoes in America for nurses and those requiring a noiseless tread. Blair's price \$2.95 Stock No. 1153. Ladies' kid oxfords, patent tip, regular heel, A to E, all sizes. Blair's price \$2.00,



Douglas \$8.00 shoes, best in the world at the price, \$2.70

Stock No. 378. Ladies' patent colt, Goodyear welt. Cuban heel, A to E sizes. Blair's price \$4.00. \$2.95 Stock No. 1754. Boys' Vici kid lace shoes of extra good quality. Good soft shoes. Blair's price \$2.25. Sale price\$1.60

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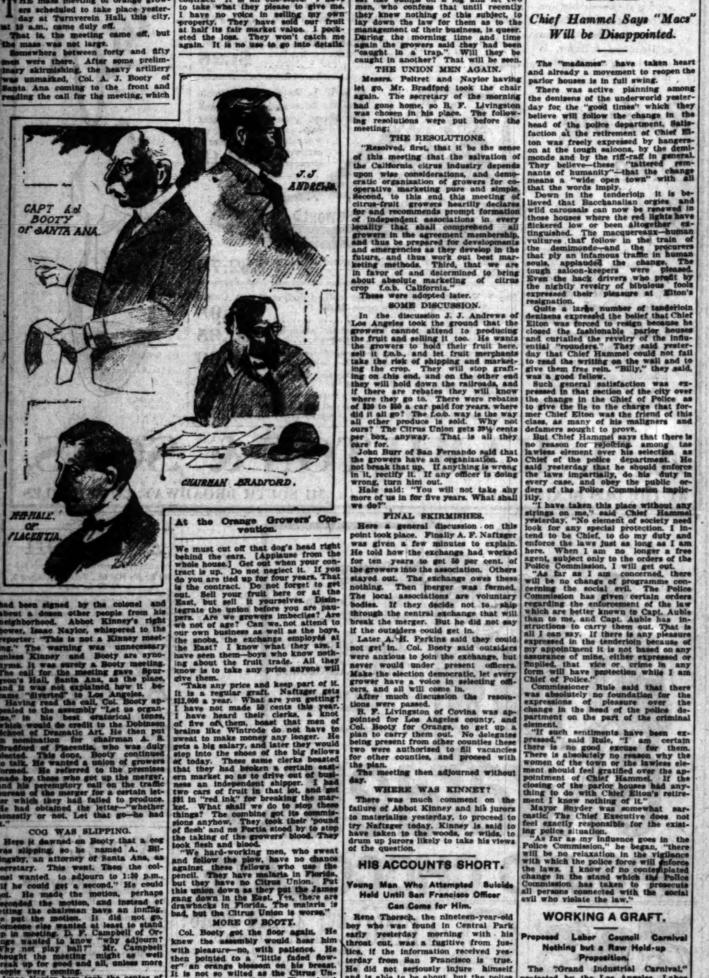
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HE mass meeting of orange growers scheduled to take place yesterday at Turnverein Hall, this city, 19 a.m., came duly off.
That is, the meeting came off, but mass was not large.

Somewhers between forty and fity mere there. After some preliming skinnishing, the heavy artillery a unmasked, Col. A. J. Booty of its Ana coming to the front and ding the call for the meeting, which

NEW HOPES OF VILLAINS.

Movement Afoot to Reopen Dens of Infamy.

Rejoicings in Tenderloin at Going of Elton.

ing, there being about as many present as in the morning. He introduced a Mr. Peltret, another Abbot Kinney man, who explained the purchases of the Fruit Growers' Lague. This is a new idea, and is credited to Kinney. When Mr. Peltret got done talking he called on Mr. Naylor again to expound his views on holding down the railroads to a specific performance of their duties to the growers. For a man who is not known to be a grower. Mr. Naylor, as Mr. Peltret, is very samest in his manner of talking. He wants all growers into a great protective association. He thinks there are nearly 700 signatures to the league. When Messus. Naylor and Peltret got done the former announced that part of the programme to be closed.

There were nearly fifty actual orange growers in the hall, and why they sat like bumps on a log and let two men, who confess that until recently, they knew nothing of this subject, to lay down the law for them as to the management of their business, is queer. During the morning time and time again the growers said they had been "caught in a trap." Will they be caught in another? That will be seen.

THE UNION MEN AGAIN.

Messyra Peltret and Naylor having let go. Mr. Bradford took the chair Chief Hammel Says "Macs" Will be Disappointed.

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buy pianos or are the goods forced upon them? The average buyer waits until a teacher or an accommodating neighbor hands their name to some music dealer, who sends an agent to the house at once. "Then the race begins" between the teacher or neighbor and the agent; and in many cases by the aid of two or three teachers, neighbors and agents the party is finally sold at an expense of from \$50 to \$100 to the house. The purchaser pays \$250, \$300, \$350, \$400, etc., etc., for the piano. If you could buy these same pianos on the same terms at one-half the amount by not using the aid of the above army of kindly disposed

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NEW YORK, April 4.—Spot cotton closes, tall, 15 points lower. Middling uplands, 14.50 middling Gulf, 15.15; sales, 400 bales. St. Louis Wool Market ST. LOUIS, April t.-Wool stendy: Territor and western mediums, 18639; Sne mediums 18617; Sne, 14618.

Portland Wheat Market LIVERPOOL, May 6.—Close: Wheat-Ma. 684; July, & 684. Oil City, April 4.—Credit balances, 1.6: erifficates, no bid.

GRAIN, PRUIT AND PRODUCE

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—[Exclusive Diepatch.] A firm market continued to be reported for orange today, although free supentirely local in character. Medium and arminsized savels were most wanted, both at succion and from stores, and full figures wereobtained without difficulty. Large sizes wereobtained of from stores, and full figures wereobtained of concessions offered and
hought more freely, the movement was not
large enough to have any particular changes
in the general situation. At auction recomnings enough to have any particular change
prices up to a fairly him point and liabling over
two-thirds of the stock offered. The prices
realized ranged to collows, too accome offerings: Extra. Lassidator, tenery, 1589, 70; choice,
1.009,125; standard. South. Lemons were
freely offered at quotations, standard linesbeing most abundant, and weak at the minfrom quotation. Supplies of times were increased by fresh consignments of 301 (sizes, and
the market was more or less cap at quoted
rates. Tangerines were steady at appearing
prices, fancy lines early bringing the highes. BAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

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Thinks Butte Miner Won't Last Ten Rounds.

M'Coy and O'Brien to Fight at San Francisco.

Veterano Wins Chief Event at Oakland Track.

(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK. April 6.—(Exclusive
Dispatch.) Jim Jeffries, who had intended to leave today for San Francisco to get into shape for his championship battle with Jack Munroe, the
Butte miner, before the Yosemite Athletic Club. May 20, has postponed his
departure until tomorrow. The big
champion was unable to complete his
arrangements in time for his departure
today, and as a result is compelled to
wait until tomorrow before leaving
town. He will be accompanied to the
Coast by his manager, Billy Delaney,
Joe Eagan and his sparring partner,
Joe Kennedy, the California heavyweight. Jeffries said today he expected to beat Munroe in less than teh
rounds. BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WENTY-TO-ONE SHOT WON.

VETERANO VICTOR IN THE CHIEF EVENT AT OAKLAND.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P M.1
BAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—Horatius
won the mile and a furiong handicap at
Oskland today but was disqualified for
fouling and placed third, first money
going to Veterano, a 20-to-1 shot. The
event was the feature of the card and
Moratius was a heavily played favorite, He closed tapidly in the stretch
after being fourth, but crowded Veterano and Grafter the last sixteenth,
winning by a neck from Veterano. The
claim of foul was sillowed. Gateway,
the first choice led for a little way but
stopped badly.

The siewards made several rullings at
the close of the racing. For his ride
on Hirtle, favorite in the third, Euxben was suspended. Henry Spencer will

MINES AND MINING. OLD DOMINION

LARGE OUTPUT OF COPPER PRO GLOBE FURNACES.

Los Angeles Operator Unable to Take up Bond on Arizona Proper-ties—Water Power Plan of J. H. Lovering—Lake Superior and Ari-zona Developing—Other Mining News.

TUCSON (Ariz.) April 5.—The March copper output of the Old Dominion Company at Globe approximated 1,400,-600 pounds, the best record ever made by the furnaces. The February output was 784,600 pounds, and that of January 864,600 pounds, and that of January 864,600 pounds, and that of January 864,600 pounds, Remarkable efficiency is shown in smelting, the slag assaying only three-tenths of 1 iper cent. metal. The record for the past year was 7,478,721 pounds, compared with 7,922,000 pounds in 1902. The improvement account during 1908 was charged with about \$500,000, much of 1t due to the construction of a new working shaft. Economical working of the ores has been difficult in the past because of lack of sulphide ores. Since October, with favoring freight rates, sulphides have been shipped in from Bisbee. During the last month, however, sulphide ores have been delivered at the works from the Gibson claims, near Globe. A few days ago, chalcopyrite ore was found in a winze of the Gray mine, at a depth of 1940 feet. The ore is not only rich, but carries the sulphur needed at the smelter. The sulphide body is about thirty feet in width. Undoubtedly the same character of ore will continue, thus settling the only smelting problem with which the district has had to contend. The Gray claim is one of the Pheipp-Dodge properties, lately merged with the Old Dominion.

The Fleming interests have surrendered possession and management of the Black Warrior copper mines and works, near Globe, to H. Niles, representing the adverse Philadelphia ma-

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MERGER INTERESTS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

ST. PAUL, April 6.—The Dispatch to-day says:

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ST. PAUL. April 6.—The Dispatch today says:

"Laws of various Western States
prohibiting parallel lines from owning
or controlling each other, and which
were so vigorously attacked by the Securities Company when the merger was
being formed, have suddenly been
found very advantageous to merger
interests, inasmuch as they may be
employed to prevent the Harriman people from getting control of the Northern
Pacific. Laws which once threatened to break up the combination are
to be employed in preventing it.

This somewhat paradoxical situation came to light today when it was
learned that Atty.—Gen. Donovan of
Montana, who had been hastily summoned to St. Paul by the Great Northern interests, was importuned to use
the strength of the Montana laws to
prevent the Harriman interests,
through the Oregon Short Line, from
getting control of the Northern Pacific.
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with the Great Northern officials for
some time, it is supposed that as soon
as he returns to Montana he will pre-

not be allowed to accept any more mounts here, owing to his efforts on Rremtus in the same event. Bozeman, who rove Axminster, was suspended for bumping Caronal, favorite in the last race. The entry of Veterano was ordered refused for inconsistent running.
Results: Futurity course, relling. Educate, 114. (Mountain,) 10 to 1. won: Our Pride, 118. (Otia,) 7 to 2. second: Cherries, 114. (See,) 30 to 1, third; time 1:135, Box Elder, Queen Fay, Inspector Munro, Ethel Abbott, Vonzollern and Standard also ran.
Four and a half furiones, purse: George P. McNear, 115. (See,) 3 to 5. won: Salasie, 108. (Mountain,) 16 to 5. second: Educardo, 112. (Bonner,) 7 to 1. third; time 0:5535, Inspector Halpin and McGregor finished as named.
Futurity course, selling: Clausus, 116, (Vickrey,) 20 to 1, won: Emil, 30. (R. Butler.) 60 to 1, second: Resigned, 29, (Bonner,) 8 to 1, third; time 1:53. Salto, Hirtle, Breinnus, Miss May Bowdish and Ripper finished as named.
One mile and a furions, handicap-Veterano, 37, (J. Jones,) 20 to 1, won: Grafter, 102. (Mountain,) 9 to 1, second: Horatius, 111, (I. Powell.) 3 to 2, third: time 1:536. Gateway, Our Bessie and Carat also ran.
Six furiongs, purse: Honiton, 103, (Bonner.) 2 to 5, won: Ocean Dream, 106, (P. Philipps.) 5 to 1, second: Mansard, 108, (Holbrock.) 4 to 1, third: time 1:13. Gorgeflette, Gondolus, Flush Of Gold, Scotsmaft and Limerick Town, finished as named.
One mile, selling: Byronerdale, 106, (Stuart,) 11 to 16, second; Oro Viva, 102. (Vanderbout.) 7 to 1, third; time 1:42. Constellator, Axminster and St. Rica finished as named.

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M'COY AND O'BRIEN. ARE PRACTICALLY MATCHED. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, April & [Exclusive Dispatch] "Kid" McCoy, who made such short work of Plaacke, the Holland heavy-weight champion, last hight, is practically matched to fight Philadelphia Jack O'Brien in a twenty-round-bout in San Francisco some time in. bout in San Francisco some time in July, for the middle-weight champion-ship of the world.

Matchmaker Coffroth of the Yosemite Club of San Francisco has been anxious

Club of San Francisco has been anxious for some time to bring these two clever men together and has practically succeeded, as both have informed him by wire that nothing would please them better than to meet. Now that they have agreed to fight, the chances are that Matchmaker Coffroth will wire them a big offer in a few days.

McCoy and O'Brien have been on unfriendly terms since the battle between O'Brien and Tommy Ryan in Pidladelphia. O'Brien claimed that McCoy tried to lose the fight for him by throwing a sponge into the ring. Since then they have been challenging each other.

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IBT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, April 6.—Gus.

Ruhlin had the better of a six-round fight with Jim Jeffords tonight at the National Athletic Club. The bout was a tame affair.

FUREY WHIPS BOLAND.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
CINCINNATI, April 4.—Barney Furey
of Cincinnati knocked out Jack Boland of Denver in the fifth round of
what was scheduled to go twenty
rounds at Covington, Ky. The men are
welter-weights.

an agreement with Fleming, but was not sustained at home.

A bond for \$100,000 held on the Taylor and Stevenson & Shoap groups of copper claims near Globe, has been surrendered by a Los Angeles mining operator named Burdon Gaylord. He had spent \$16,000 in development work and estimated that it would take \$300,000 to properly develop and equip the claims for profitable working. This sum he could not secure, owing to ununfavorable financial conditions in the East.

AIDED BY LAWS.

# DAMAGED ORANGES BRING LOW PRICES

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Note Torse and the state of the decay that the starts are guaranteed in the starts are aged 1.79, 5 per cent. decay: care of Mission Bell seedlings average 1.79, 5 per cent. decay: care frigorator care and twenty-six ventilators. Attendance 119, buyers 12, 166, 176, average 2.65, 56/10 per cent. decay: choice Washington navels, 2.156/9.80, average 1.65, 56/40 per cent. decay: choice Washington navels, 2.156/9.80, average 1.65, 56/40 per cent. decay: choice Washington navels, 2.156/9.80, average 1.65, 56/40 per cent. decay choice Washington navels, 2.166/9.80, average 1.65, average 2.16, apparently sound: francy Washington navels, 2.466/1.60, average 1.70, apparently sound; choice Washington navels, 2.166/1.60, average 1.70, apparently sound; choice Washington is on the outside dears, and ro one has yet been able to explain the cause of it. for orange is brown, but apparently the pulp is not much hurt so far as ne seen. This discoloration will prevent sales at good prices in this market. Puffy, discolored and creased fruit should not be shipped.

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BOMB EXPLODES NEAR ALFONS MADRID, April 7.—An official tele-gram from Barcelona states that as King Alfonso was leaving the exhibi-tion today a petard exploded, injur-ing two peasants. One arrest was made

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sum he could not secure, owing to anunfavorable financial conditions in the East.

J. H. Lovering of Los Angeles is working on a scheme for damming the Blue River, thirty-five miles from Ciffton, and conducting the water to Ciffton, securing a fall of 500 feet and developing more than 18,000 horse power. It has been faured that power can profitably be furnished at \$15 per horse power per annum, about half the present cost for the 6000 horse power used in Cliffon and Morenci.

An immense body of sulphide ore, running from 4 to 6 per cent. copper, has been cut by the new deep tunnel of the Chase Creek company, four miles from Clifton. The body is believed to be an extension of the great Longfellow lead. The end of the new tunnel is now more than 500 feet deep. The greatest depth from the surface will be 1300 feet. An even deeper tunnel has been started by the Arizona Copper Company, to open up the old Longfellow ore body at great depth. It is believed that this Longfellow tunnel will eventually be extended under Morenci and will become the most important of the workings of the district.

The Lake Superior and Arizona Copper Company is developing one of the great mines in Arizona in Pinal county, a short distance from the once farmous Silver King mine. Little is being said of a reduction plant, but much is being done in the way of development, and the workings are freesly shown to mining men. Air compressors are being put in for working the drills. Half a million gallons of water a day are being pumped, and the capacity is to be doubled, in anticipation of a much heavier flow. The hills around long ago were denuded of wood by the Silver King mines, so Los Angeles oil is being used as fuel at Superior. A large oil tank has been erected at the Florence station, where a reserve supply will be maintained. If reduction works are erected at the mine, a railroad will be built at the same time, to a connection with the Phoenix and Eastern Railway.

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Kinstrey. Col. Powell is in charge of the military defenses at the entrance to Long Island Sound, and Maj. Rosseler, the defenses at Portland. Me. Assistant Engineer R. A. Crawford chartered the Islanch Woolly West and took the visitors on a tour of inspection of the inner and outer harbors, and the breakwater. Col. Powell was much surprised at the volume of shipping in the harbor and stated that while it is not his place to recommend fortification, there is no question but that defenses will be provided for San Pedro within a very short time. The officers went to San Diego to Inspect the fortifications at Fort Rossecrans.

BIDS FOR PONTOONS.

Bids were opened yesterday by As-

SANTA MONICA.

CATALINA ISLAND.

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INSURANCE EXCURSION.

AVALON, April 6.—The Conservative
Life Insurance Company of Los Angeles took Catalina by storm today.

An excursion numbering nearly one
hundred, including managers and employés with wives and sweethearts,
came over on the Warrior, arriving at
noon. After lunching at Hotel Metropole they lined up on the lawn in
front of the hotel and had a photograph taken of the group. Then, the
glass bottom boats Cleopatra and Lady
Lou being placed at their disposal, everybody viewed the marine gardens
and the aquarium and at 3:15 left for
the mainland. The day was perfect
and everything conspired to make
their outing a happy one.

LONG BEACH.

NEWS DRIFTWOOD.

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ALHAMBRA.

MORE CANDIDATES.

ALHAMBRA, April 6.—No aucus being called, the city

RIVERA.

FUNERAL OF DR. DENTON. RIVERA. April 6.—Funeral service ver the remains-of the late Lyma

POMONA.

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REPUBLICANS ORGANIZE.

POMONA, April 6 The Pomona
Valley Republican Club met at Odd
Fellows' Hall last night, organizing for
the State and national campaign. J.
A. Dole was elected president; Charles
F. Schwan, secretary; John Law,
treasurer; W. H. Schureman, C. C.
Johnson, W. A. Johnstone, C. L.
Northcraft, vice-presidents. The Executive Committee is composed of E.
C. Bichowsky, chairman; W. W. Midgley, L. T. Bishop, Ira A. Lee and H.
A. Broughton. Delegates to the Repuolican State League Convention to be
held at Sacramento were elected.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.





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Sale without a chance for competition as the lines of merchandise offered are such choice values that no other local store could without a great themselves offer such bargains. The number of new houses now in course of erection and the hundreds of others in contemplation besides other hundreds finished within the past few months me of them must be furnished. The majority of these homes are or will be occupied by the owners, and if on some you are planning payments in easy stages, it is necessarry to economize on household and as the house furnishings are a necessity the very best way to begin—in fact, the key to successful saving will be then by securing all needed articles at this great sale.

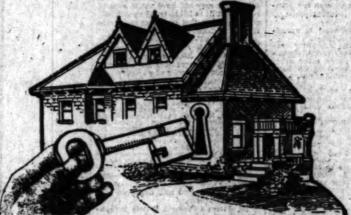
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\$2.00 80x60 in. Japanese rugs at \$1.85 \$2.75 86x72 in. Japanese rugs at \$1.98 \$8.00 6x9 ft. Japanese rugs at \$5.98 \$10.00 7\x10\dagger ft. Japanese rugs at \$7.98



Witten Velvet Rugs-9x12 ft.; woven in 

9x12 ft. Velvet Rugs-choice Oriental colorings; some of them in floral patterns. They are all new goods and in very newest designs. Prices reduced from \$25.00 \$22.50

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New "1904" Rugs Reduced

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Enemeled Bod—solid brass rail top and balls; vase mounts. These beds are in all sizes is all regularly at \$7.50. 

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Wardrobe Couches—with large lifting rod making a nice bed and couch with receptacle for bed covering. Have spring meat an i covered \$5.95 with striped ticking. Sale price.

Extra Large Couches—covered with Verona brocaded Velour; haddsome raised designs, the very choicest of all covering. These couches are 4 ft. 6 lighes long x 25 inches wide uith fine oak frame and worth \$12.50 its male price of the couch.

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50c Teapots at 19c. "Royal" steel enameled teapots—choice of 2, 8 or 4 qt. sizes; worth 35c, 45c and 50c. Thursday,

20c Wash Basins at 10c. 

# Lace Curtains, Mattings, Floor Oil Cle

plain fishnet center and insertion effect; others with small dot and scroll pattern. Regular price \$1.95. Sale \$1.50 price per pair.

Scotch Loce Curtains—3† yards long x 60 inches wide; are all shaded designs with buttenhole edge; of double twisted thread and worth regularly \$2.50. Sale price \$1.95.

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reach Bobbinet Curtains - fine que med with two rows of battenberg i edging and Arabian motifs; are 3 ; 45 inches wide and are in white as Regular \$6.75 value. Sale price a pair.

siece losses set plain white prettily embossed; are well glazed; three different styles and shapes. Set consists of large wash bowl, pitcher, chamber, soap slab and mug. Sale \$1.89

# Hamburger's "Gold Medal" Enameledware

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1) qt. deep handled stew pans at 50c 10 gt. seamless deep dish pans \$1.25

8 qt. seamless deep pudding pan 57c. 11 inch seamless wash basins 47c. 3; inch seamless drinking cups 28c. 4t inch seamless shirred egg pans 200 9 inch seamless deep ple pans 29c. 3 qt. seamless water pitcher \$1.25. 4j qt. seamless milk pans 68c. 8 qt seamless preserving kettle 990 OURTH PLOOR!

### Glassware

# Toilet Sets Stylish Suits as Pictured in Illustration Below DinnerSe

they do when shown on the figure. For this reason we have taken five individual lines, posed them on models and herewith give you the finest illustration of just how they look; and you can picture yourself in one of them and be assured that they will look as stylish on you. The descriptions and prices are given below.



lined; trimmed with fancy braid; is the collarless style; has wide plaited sleeves and silk girdle. The skirt is kilted and trimmed with braid and is unlined. \$20.00

jacket in Eton style with military shoulders; has fancy front and is all silk lined. The skirt is trimmed with plaits; finished with braid. One of the prettiest of the new styles and reasonably priced \$25.00

made with Eton jacket trim-med with handkerchief cape and silk and gilt braid ornaments on front and cape and is taffeta silk lined; has cloth girdle. The skirt is prettily plaited and unlined. Price of this suit as \$29.00 shown above. \$29.00

Style A—Fancy Mixed Eton Style B—Tamise Cloth Tailored Style C—Tamise Cloth Tailored Style D—Fancy Mixed Tailored Suit—The jacket taffets Suit—strictly all wool; the Suit—Strictly all wool; is Suits—light and dark colorings: have Eton jackets trimmed with wide plaits both front and back; are Taffeta silk lined; stylishly trimmed and have silk girdle at waist; finished with large ornaments. The skirt is in the kilted shape and is unlined. This excellent suit reas \$35.00

Style E-Silk Shirt Waist Suitone of the most popular of these new summer suits; is in pretty shepherd checks in black and white or blue and white. The waist and skirt of this particular suit illustrated are prettily plaited. We have other styles of these suits at the same \$25.00

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